

SH CAPTAIN  
LED HERE AS  
'GUN TOTER'

Mahoney Orders  
to the Bridewell,  
Then Repents.

John A. Mahoney, sitting in Clark street police station, more than he could chew yesterday. W. McBride, holder of the gun in the British army in action, wounded at Ypres, was furloughed for convalescence before the judge of carrying concealed weapons. McBride, who was to have his high school credits in their place at Speedway park, was fined \$100 and costs. Previous Judge Mahoney's decision against William McBride, proprietor of a saloon at 63 East street, accused of selling to minor member of the First Army.

In Sent to Bridewell,  
Bride had been arrested earlier in the precinct. They received his explanation that he was carrying a weapon for two trenches and had learned to pistol as "part of his doggerel when the explanation before him. The officer was to a cell and later forced to a bridewell, and in company with a raft of pickups from a bar to start working out his payment.

Change of Heart.  
A hour friends of Capt. McBride of his trouble and began trial of the judge. The latemore thinking decided his action and sent his papers to the bridewell, with a letter for the captive and a note to bring him back down.

had no idea that the Mo-  
tiented was the Capt. McBride let it go at that.

Boys from Cities  
sing Good" on Farms

on, D. C., June 16.—Specialists to report reaching to date labor, the city boy is making the farm. More than 20,000 have gone into the country districts to do their bit in food production. These boys in the United States boys' serve. To join the reserve a few over 10 years old and prove physically fit.

Man Convicted of  
Minnesota Officer

Minn., June 16.—Frank J. Redden, with Joseph Redden, found guilty of murder in degree here today. Redden took all blame for the crime, giving a life term for murder, guilty to the charge two

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This Paper Consists of Two  
Sections—SECTION ONE.  
Even If You Have Registered  
You Can Still Enlist in the  
Navy or Regular Army

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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# DUMA ORDERS ARMY: FIGHT

## CALLS WOMEN TO REGISTER TO SAVE FOOD

### President Directs Hoover to Organ- ize Housewives.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—(Special)—"Food will decide the war; each American woman can do a national service by protecting the food supply of the nation."

In these words Herbert C. Hoover summons the American housewife to his aid in launching the great food conservation campaign which President Wilson has asked him to inaugurate as a pressing need of advance of the enabling legislation.

The housewives who volunteer to serve the nation as conservationists will be registered between July 1 and July 15 through machinery provided by the federal and state councils of national defense and the women's committee of the national council.

PEACE TO BE SIGNED.

Each woman will be asked to sign and mail to the food administration, division, Washington, the following pledge:

"I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States food administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the food administrator in the conduct of my household so far as my circumstances permit."

Mr. Hoover is acting at the direction of President Wilson, who, without waiting for congress to enact the administration food bills, requested him to proceed with organization of the food administration in so far as it contemplates assembling volunteer effort.

APPEAL ISSUED BY HOOVER.

"As requested by the president," a statement issued by Mr. Hoover says, "we ask every woman in the United States engaged in the personal control of food to register for actual membership in the food administration, thus entering directly into the national service. We shall later on ask, various classes of men likewise engaged in food preparation and distribution to volunteer to the national service."

"I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation, and I hereby accept membership in the United States food administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the food administrator in the conduct of my household so far as my circumstances permit."

U. S. TROOPS MIX  
WITH ALLIES IN  
BIG ARMY CAMP

PARIS, June 17.—The American enlisted men who are serving with the French are having experience with foreign habits, languages, and rations which indicate what the main body of American troops will find when it arrives.

The Americans are quartered at the Epineuil barracks, a huge quadrilateral on Place St. Augustin, one of the central locations of Paris. There are housed troops from all the entente allied nations, including Russian, British, Belgians, Roumanian, Canadian, Australians, and New Zealanders, with sixty American troopers, engineers, and automobile drivers among the latest arrivals.

"I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation, and I hereby accept membership in the United States food administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the food administrator in the conduct of my household so far as my circumstances permit."

We not only want the number of persons in the household; we want to know whether the household employs a cook, whether it has a garden, and we want to know the occupation of the bread winner. There are no fees or dues to be paid. The food administration wishes now to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home.

SHIELD FOR THE WINDOW.

"On receipt of the pledge we will send out preliminary instructions and a house-hold tag to be hung in the window. The details of the food administration will consist of the national shield, surrounded by heads of wheat, and we hope to have the shield displayed on every home in the United States."

With the assistance of various educated women in the country we are formulating committees on domestic economy, and from leaders on the subject of nutrition we are organizing committees on food conservation and utilization, and we propose with their advice to the members of the administration as to the manner in which they can best serve the national interests in food conservation."

We have six general principles of food conservation:

"First—To save the wheat—if we eat

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

## 100,000 AIRPLANES TO LAND FIRST U. S. WAR PUNCH

### Plans to Send Vast Fleet Across in Record Breaking Time.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)  
Washington, D. C., June 17.—(Special)—Secretary of War Baker, in an interview tonight officially endorsed the plan to put an overwhelming force of American airplanes on the European battle front in the shortest possible time.

It is understood the war department has prepared plans involving the expenditure of \$600,000,000 in the immediate construction of a vast fleet of airplanes, and that estimates covering the plans will be forwarded to congress shortly.

Will Be Hurried to France.

The statement by Secretary Baker is regarded as doubly important so far as consummation of the gigantic plan to put upward of 100,000 airplanes into action if necessary, because it shows that President Wilson himself is squarely behind the proposition.

Mr. Baker does not say this, but it is regarded as obvious that he knows the president's views and that he would not advocate the plan unless the president endorsed it. With the administration's full endorsement it is believed the plan will now become a reality in record breaking time and that America will be sending airplanes and aviators to Europe by the thousands within a few months.

May Turn the Scale.

After stating that a few infantry units would be of little except moral value to the allies, Secretary Baker said:

"It will take no more shipping space to send a thousand air pilots abroad than a thousand infantrymen; it will take no more space to send airplanes and modern tanks to send artillery. It is now certain that if we make the effort we can send enough of both men and machines within a year to be of great value, perhaps to turn the scale, all without handicapping our plans for the army which is to follow, nor hindering the vital flows of food and munitions."

AMERICAN AIRMEN AND AIRPLANES

to turn the tide. They furnish our supreme opportunity for immediate service on the fighting line."

Delays Draft Army.

The war department has discovered that it cannot turn out and transport an army large enough to count in as short a time as amateur warriors promised. It is improbable that the sixteen training camp cantonments will be finished by Sept. 1. It is unlikely that any large proportion of the national guard will be trained sufficiently in elementary principles to go abroad before winter.

The mobilization of the selective draft army is likely to be delayed considerably after Sept. 1. These forces probably will not see service before the middle of the summer of 1918.

AMERICAN AIRMEN AND AIRPLANES

to turn the tide. They furnish our supreme opportunity for immediate service on the fighting line."

Many See Sights at the

Beaches—Many

Sights to See.

They're wearing 'em shorter at the

beaches, and snickering at Major Funk-

house and Old Mother Grundy this year.

Those dear sweet aldermen have gone in for physical freedom—maybe because the women, bless 'em, can vote and bathing suits are revelations.

The water was cold yesterday out at

Wilson, and nobody but lake veterans

were in very far, but lots of folk were

out to see the sights, and to furnish

sights for lots of folk to see.

KNIT SUITS AND ALMOST NIT-SUITS, BLOOM-

ERS, TIGHT SUITS, LOOSE SUITS, STOCKINGS—

ANY AND ALL CAN PARADE AND THE CENSOR

CAN'T LET OUT A SINGLE YIP. OF COURSE,

THEY'RE A LIMIT, BUT A LOT MORE IS PERMITTED THAN THE SECOND DEPUTY'S MEN

WOULD ALLOW A YEAR AGO.

HERE'S THE LAW ON IT.

FOR, IF IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND PASSED

(CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS OF APRIL 23):

MAXIMUM, 4 p. m. . . . . 78

MINIMUM, 3 a. m. . . . . 57

3 a. m. . . . . 57 11 a. m. . . . . 70 7 p. m. . . . . 72

4 a. m. . . . . 58 Noon . . . . . 73 8 p. m. . . . . 72

5 a. m. . . . . 58 3 p. m. . . . . 73 9 p. m. . . . . 69

6 a. m. . . . . 58 4 p. m. . . . . 73 10 p. m. . . . . 68

7 a. m. . . . . 58 5 p. m. . . . . 77 11 p. m. . . . . 67

8 a. m. . . . . 58 6 p. m. . . . . 77 MIDNIGHT . . . . . 67

9 a. m. . . . . 57 7 p. m. . . . . 77 12 M. . . . . 66

10 a. m. . . . . 57 8 p. m. . . . . 77 1 A. M. . . . . 65

11 a. m. . . . . 57 9 p. m. . . . . 77 2 A. M. . . . . 65

12 M. . . . . 57 10 p. m. . . . . 77 3 A. M. . . . . 65

MEAN TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(LAST 24 HOURS)

MAXIMUM, 4 p. m. . . . . 78

MINIMUM, 3 a. m. . . . . 57

3 a. m. . . . . 57 11 a. m. . . . . 70 7 p. m. . . . . 72

4 a. m. . . . . 58 Noon . . . . . 73 8 p. m. . . . . 72

5 a. m. . . . . 58 3 p. m. . . . . 73 9 p. m. . . . . 69

6 a. m. . . . . 58 4 p. m. . . . . 73 10 p. m. . . . . 68

7 a. m. . . . . 58 5 p. m. . . . . 77 11 p. m. . . . . 67

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10 a. m. . . . . 57 8 p. m. . . . . 77 1 A. M. . . . . 65

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## URGE REPRISALS BY AIR ATTACKS ON ALL GERMANY

Raid Berlin, Citizens Ask; 2 Die, 16 Hurt by Zeppelin Which Falls.

LONDON, June 17.—A largely attended citizens' meeting at the London Opera house today adopted a resolution proposed by the lord mayor, urging the government to initiate a policy of reprisals in the shape of ceaseless attacks on German towns and cities so that their populations may experience the effects of such methods of warfare and thus be induced to force the German authorities to cease their air attacks upon open towns.

Several local mayors and members of the house of commons were present, and it was suggested that reprisals should be undertaken conjointly by at least two of the allied powers, namely, France and England, and that such cities as Frankfort and Berlin should be selected.

### Two Killed by Zeppelins.

Two persons were killed and sixteen injured in last night's air raid, during which a Zeppelin was brought down. The following official report of the raid was given out today:

"Last night an air raid was carried out by two enemy airships. One airship descended the Kentish coast about 2 a.m. and dropped six bombs on a coast town. According to the latest police reports, two persons were killed, sixteen were injured, and a large number of houses were damaged.

The second raider attacked the east coast town of West Anglia at 2:30 a.m. It was heavily shelled by guns of the anti-aircraft defense and driven off. It is probable that it was damaged by gunfire. Shortly afterward this raider, after dropping a number of bombs in open places, was engaged and brought down in flames by a pilot of the Royal Flying Corps. The airship was destroyed.

"There were no casualties or damage in West Anglia."

### The Raids See Destruction.

A dispatch from an east coast town says that thousands of persons witnessed the destruction of the Zeppelin. The attack by anti-aircraft guns on the dirigible lasted fully half an hour and half houses issued from their houses half dressed to watch the event.

When the black object drifting across the sky from the southeast to the northwest was seen to burst into flames the spectators cheered tumultuously. Pedestrians and cyclists dashed out in the direction of the fallen airship, but owing to the unexpectedly long distance succeeded in locating the Zeppelin. It had been first winged by a land gun and was then finished by an airplane, which the Zeppelin fought to the last with her guns.

### Entire Crew Killed.

The dirigible dropped in a field of corn, far from any habitation, and was completely destroyed. All of the crew were killed and their bodies badly charred. Some of the men appeared to have jumped from the doomed airship. Doctors hurried to the spot, but their services were needless.

The British airman who attacked the Zeppelin descended near by unhurt. According to the story of an inspector who witnessed the affair, searchlights enabled him to follow the movements of the Zeppelin, and the attacking airman. The Zeppelin twisted and turned in an attempt to escape or beat the airplane off, and the machine gunfire of the dirigible was heard distinctly. Presently another airman came upon the scene, and the Zeppelin continued to zigzag in an endeavor to head out to sea. But the first airman held to his quarry and within a few minutes the end came.

### Sweden Drives Off Zeppelin.

COPENHAGEN, June 17.—A Zeppelin was observed about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon outside the harbor of Cimbrihaven, Sweden. A violent cannonade was directed against the dirigible, which withdrew in a damaged condition.

**ITALIAN KING O.K.'S CHANGE IN HIS MINISTRY**

ROME, via Paris, June 17.—Semi-official announcement is made that Premier Boselli has proposed to King Victor Emmanuel a reconstitution of the ministry and that the king has approved the names submitted by the premier. Many of the present ministers will retain their portfolios.

It is understood Gen. Gastone Granda has been selected as minister of war, that Vice Admiral Arturo Triagli will be marine minister, Gen. Dali Olio, minister of agriculture and munitions, and Riccardo Bianchi, minister of transportation, the latter succeeded Enrico Ariotti, who will become high commissioner to the United States, remaining in the cabinet as minister without portfolio.

## All Folkestone Sang as German Air Bombs Tore English Town and Civilians to Bits

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

**F**OLKESTONE, England, May 31.—[Correspondence.]—Among those who experienced the horrors of the recent German air raid on Folkestone, England, yesterday, 16 persons were killed and injured, was the Rev. Eustace A. Jenkins of Kansas City, Mo. In a statement given the Associated Press Mr. Jenkins graphically described this record breaking attack and told of his sensations during the rain of destruction from the sky.

"It was our first time under fire and it reminded me of a Missouri cyclone," he said. "The only drawback to this comparison is that the sun was shining in a clear blue sky over a placid sea.

### Sing as Houses Cave In.

"As the shells were crashing around us and houses were caving in, before I knew it I was humming a long forgotten tune, doubtless unconsciously associated with those old days. Two other men in our party independently testified that they also began singing softly.

"Perhaps this tendency to sing or wail is a manifestation of nerves, and explains why troops always do so when we see them embarking for France; they know that next day they will be in the trenches—maybe up the parapet. At all events, we all confessed to nerves and fear.

"Most people took to the cellars. Had I known there was a cellar, I would have thought good form in the circumstances, I should have followed, for soon I found myself alone on the leas overlooking the sea, where I had been at the first cry of Zeppelins.

### Watch for German Raiders.

"When I rushed out of our house by the seaside I found crowds gazing upward in the direction of the sun. I could see nothing for the glare; neither, apparently, could others.

"Suddenly two little girls cried: 'There you are!' Then I saw them.

"The sky was filled with smoke from the airplanes not Zeppelins, emanating from the disk of the sun almost overhead. Then four more, five, in a line, and others and others, all like bright silver insects hovering against the blue of the sky. The heavens seemed full of them.

"When I reached the spot where the first three bombs had fallen glass covered the street for a block. In the middle of the macadam road was a shell hole six or eight feet across and three deep. Here lay two men in uniform

them. There were about twenty in all and we were charmed with the beauty of the sight. I am sure few of us thought seriously of danger.

### People Unafraid of Danger.

"Then the air was split by the whistle and rush of the first bomb, which sounded like the shrill siren of a car. This was followed at once by a detonation that shook the earth. I heard nobody shriek, weep, or cry aloud. I was marvelously controlled.

"I glanced in the direction of the shellholes a hundred yards away, and the debris was still going up like a column of smoke. Then came two more strokes, apparently in the same spot.

"Then three other bombs fell. I afterward found the missiles wrecked the O-Hotel and wounded our motor driver.

"Then another bomb demolished the manor house by the sea. Two others now fell in the water behind me, and the gravel and mud and water spouted up in a geyser to the top of the cliff where I stood.

### Unknown Number of Shells.

"Later I learned that one of these shots tore off the legs of a little boy playing with his sister. The mother lay in a faint and the little sister, driven mad, rushed blindly into the water. She was rescued by a wounded soldier.

"Other shots fell, but I could count no further. They came thick and fast, like crackling, rolling blasts of our own lightning and thunder. Nobody has reported the number of shells so far as I know.

"One anti-aircraft shell was now bursting on the fringes of the air fleet. Then followed in the distance the purr of the machine gun, and we knew that our own planes were up in pursuit. We were later informed that three of the hostile forces were brought down in the channel.

### Civilians Turn to Bits.

"When I reached the spot where the first three bombs had fallen glass covered the street for a block. In the middle of the macadam road was a shell hole six or eight feet across and three deep. Here lay two men in uniform

## ITALIAN PARTY IN CITY; APPEAL FOR COAL SHIPS

**Wilson Toasted by Visitors—Stay Ends Today.**

(Continued from first page.)

which, he said, was to express the sympathy of the Italian nation toward the United States for joining the allies in the great struggle in which Europe is engaged.

"We rely upon the powers of the United States, chiefly its financial power and naval power," he said, "but we do not undervalue the moral aid that has been given to the cause of the allies."

**Crowd Outside Hotel.**

At night a great crowd gathered in front of the Congress hotel to see the visitors as they appeared to enter the banquet hall.

According to the story of an inspector who witnessed the affair, searchlights enabled him to follow the movements of the Zeppelin, and the attacking airman.

The British airman who attacked the Zeppelin descended near by unhurt.

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## PRICES OF COAL TO SOAR UNLESS U.S. TAKES HAND

Levy Next Winter May Hit  
\$14 to \$20 if Barons  
Are Not Halted.

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)  
Washington, D. C., June 17.—[Special.]  
Cost at \$4 to \$20 a ton by the beginning  
of next winter; and scarce at that,  
is the grave prospect faced by house-  
holders unless the government stops the  
profiteering of the coal barons and  
brings order out of chaos in the in-  
dustry.

This is the admission of officials of  
the trade commission and of the depart-  
ment of commerce who have been in-  
vestigating the visible coal supply and  
production and transportation conditions.

**U. S. May Seize Mines.**

According to the administration,  
President Wilson intends to seize this  
calamity even if it should become nec-  
essary for him to take over a large  
number, if not all, of the coal mines in  
control of the government, operate  
them, and commandeer the railroad  
rolling stock necessary to the distribu-  
tion of fuel.

Certainly within a few weeks the  
president will have been clothed with  
sufficient power to do whatever is nec-  
essary to speed up the production and  
the transportation of coal to curb the  
excess of producers and dealers and  
anything else required to protect the  
householder from extortion and priva-  
tion.

**More Power for Wilson.**

President Wilson already has broad  
powers to regulate the coal industry in  
war time under the national defense  
law.<sup>2</sup>

The food control bill which will be  
taken up by the house tomorrow gives  
him authority to take over and operate  
coal mines.

The priority shipment bill passed by  
the house yesterday authorizes him to  
give coal the right of way in transpor-  
tation and to compel the provision of  
sufficient cars. Even broader powers  
are provided in Senator Pomerene's bill  
which is likely to be passed if the coal  
situation shows no signs of improve-  
ment.

**Coal Barons "Sting" Nation.**

Even the government is having diffi-  
culty contracting for sufficient coal for  
the navy next year at a reasonable  
price. There was any public anxiety  
as to how far the administration would go in the fol-  
lowing public statement on May 12 by  
Francis E. Peabody, chairman of the com-  
mittee of national defense:

"The cooperation of the representa-  
tives of the eastern semi-bituminous  
coal districts in agreeing to furnish the  
United States navy with its next year's  
coal supply on satisfactory terms pre-  
sents an example of the splendid spirit  
which we believe will characterize the  
coal industry as a whole."

**U. S. Refuses to Be Blamed.**

Mr. Peabody did not state the "satis-  
factory terms." They were disclosed  
today by the administration, which said  
that the navy department regards the  
terms exorbitant and has refused to  
close the contracts proffered by the  
coal barons and pronounced reasonable by  
Mr. Peabody.

The navy this year is obtaining coal  
under last year's contracts at \$2.95 a  
ton delivered at Hampton Roads. It  
transpires that the "same price" of  
\$2.95 a ton offered by the operators is at  
the mine and that the navy would be  
reduced to pay freight of \$1.40 a ton  
to Hampton Roads.

The whole dispute has been referred  
to the trade commission, which will  
endeavor to name a reasonable price.

**Criticize Pick of Peabody.**

There has been a good deal of criti-  
cism of the selection of Mr. Peabody,  
who is a highly successful coal baron  
himself, to head the important commit-  
tee on coal production.

Complaint is made that while the op-  
erators are boosting the price of coal  
without hindrance, Peabody is chiefly  
in evidence with flowery appeals to  
householders to burn less coal in sum-  
mer.

The Illinois council of national de-  
fense recently voted for a moratorium  
of the coal price scandal. The in-  
vestigation was proposed by Order  
Armour, who has been severely "stung"  
by the coal trust on the 1,000 tons his  
company uses daily.

The motion was carried despite the  
lukewarm attitude of Chairman Insull,  
whose Commonwealth Edison com-  
pany, Peabody is heavily interested in.  
Mr. Peabody is said to have been ex-  
tremely wroth when he heard of the  
proposed investigation and said many  
hard things about Mr. Armour.

**NINE SLACKERS  
SENT TO JAIL TILL  
FURTHER ORDERS**

Twenty men arrested Saturday night  
for failing to register were arraigned  
before Commissioner Mason yesterday.  
Nine were committed to the county jail  
for further investigation and the re-  
mainder released after they registered  
and promised to return to the depart-  
ment of justice this morning.

Three of those released told Mason  
they had registered, but had left their  
wards at home, and promised to produce  
them.

Policeman Fired Off Board.

The secretary immediately  
informed his employer of the matter  
and the senator at once ordered his auto-  
mobile, it is said, to call upon the attorney  
general and lay the facts before  
him.

Another United States senator a few  
days ago asked Provost Marshal Gen.  
Crowder if it would be possible for him  
to see the list of those suggested for  
conscription and examination in  
his own district at home. Gen. Crowder  
despatched. The list was inspected,  
and as the senator suspected, a certain  
politician had had himself placed on one  
of the boards. The senator promptly set  
to work to get the politician off the  
board.

**SUNDAY ENDS  
WORK TO SAVE  
NEW YORKERS**

New York, June 17.—[Special.]—Billy  
Sunday waved his farewell to New York  
today night from the platform of his  
tabernacle as the end of the greatest  
session of the greatest revival he ever  
had in his twenty-odd years of preach-  
ing. The twenty-five principal grain carry-  
ing roads, the newspaper says, show  
there is comparatively little car short-  
age affecting grain movements.

**Roads Speed Up  
Grain Movement**

New York, June 17.—A statement that  
the grain transportation situation  
throughout the country shows marked  
improvement was announced tonight by  
Pauline Harrison, chairman of the Bal-  
timore board. Reports received from  
the twenty-five principal grain carry-  
ing roads, the newspaper says, show  
there is comparatively little car short-  
age affecting grain movements.

## VISITORS FROM SUNNY ITALY

Royal Mission from Victor Emmanuel's Land in Chicago—Their Stay Will Be Marked by Another Day of Entertaining.



The photographs above show,  
reading left to right (top), Francesco  
Nitti, Gen. William Guglielmo,  
Mrs. Cleofonte Campini (at right  
full figure saluting Gen. Gugliel-  
mo); (lower), Marquis Borsarelli,  
Enrico Arlotta, Guglielmo Marconi.

## TRYING TO WORK 'PULLS' TO DODGE DRAFT SERVICE

**Government Officials Are  
Being Besieged; Even  
Seek to Bribe.**

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)  
Washington, D. C., June 17.—[Special.]

President Wilson has approved the  
regulations governing the exemption of  
registrants from the selective draft to  
the new national army and it is pos-  
sible they will be promulgated to-mor-  
row.

As soon as the regulations are issued  
the administration will proceed with the  
appointment of the local and district  
exemption boards.

It is apparent that political influence  
will be invoked to procure exemption of  
individuals, and in many localities the  
efforts of politicians to procure places  
on these boards already have been no-  
ticeable.

Senators, representatives, and other  
government officials are being besieged  
by parents and friends asking that cer-  
tain registrants be exempted from con-  
scription and attempting to bring influ-  
ence to bear.

Offered \$4,000 to Save Son.

Remarkable stories are being related  
around Washington at first hand in re-  
gard to such attempts. A wealthy man-  
ufacturer recently approached a United  
States senator saying he had "allowed"  
his boy to register but that he would  
depend upon the senator, an old friend,  
to see that his son was not conscripted.

The senator resented the idea that he  
would lend himself to such an attempt,  
and was indignant because the leading  
manufacturers showed no desire to do  
so.

"Should the great difficulties of Dutch  
shipping further increase through any  
unoward action from America there  
would be only one solution," he said.  
At another point he says unless Holland gets  
supplies from the west it must turn  
to Australia and India, and at another  
point, he says further restrictions  
may result in cutting off Dutch exports  
for the American relief in Belgium.

No Cereal Increase.

Mr. Posthuma first points out that  
there has been no increase in the im-  
ports into Holland of any cereals or  
similar produce during the war, indicat-  
ing Germany is getting none of these  
supplies. He then continues:

"Should the great difficulties of Dutch  
shipping further increase through any  
unoward action from America there  
would be only one solution," he said.  
At another point he says unless Holland gets  
supplies from the west it must turn  
to Australia and India, and at another  
point, he says further restrictions  
may result in cutting off Dutch exports  
for the American relief in Belgium.

**HOLLAND WARNS  
OF DANGERS IN  
IMPORTS CURB**

**Hint Given That Action  
May Result Badly  
for Entente.**

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)  
AMSTERDAM, via London, June 17.—  
F. E. Posthuma, Dutch minister of  
agriculture, industry, and commerce,  
has issued a statement plainly intimat-  
ing the restrictions of American ex-  
ports to Holland might have two results  
which could not be to the disadvantage of  
the Entente.

He says that curtailment of the ship-  
ping to Holland already has put this country in an embarras-  
sment and that further action in this direction  
would leave only one solution, "the ex-  
port of cattle on a large scale." At  
another point he says unless Holland gets  
supplies from the west it must turn  
to Australia and India, and at another  
point, he says further restrictions  
may result in cutting off Dutch exports  
for the American relief in Belgium.

**STEEL, \$95 A TON,  
FOR EIGHT SHIPS  
MAY CAUSE ROW**

Washington, D. C., June 17.—[Special.]

Chairman Denman has already re-  
fused to sign out contract quoting steel  
at 4½ cents a pound.

He refused to sign the contract with the  
Downey Construction company of  
New York for ten steel ships because  
that contract called for the purchase of  
steel at what amounted to \$6 a ton.

The contract was returned to Gen.  
Goethals, and when it came to me again  
the figures on steel had been revised to  
2.5 cents a pound," Denman said.

"I not only see no reason why com-  
mercial conventions should be omitted  
during the war," the president replied,  
but I should regret to see any instru-  
mentality neglected which has proved  
serviceable in stimulating business and  
facilitating its processes. This is not  
only a time to allow any slowing up  
of business, but it is a time when every  
serviceable process of stimulation should be  
used.

**BRITONS TO STOP  
FOOD GAMBLING**

LONDON, June 17.—Invited today to  
make a statement as to his intended  
policy as food controller, Baron Rhonda-  
m, president of the local government  
board, told the press that it would be  
obviously premature to enter into de-  
tails, but he could say that the gov-  
ernment had given him ample powers,  
even should it be necessary to use the  
entire force of the fleet to support  
the ministry's policy.

It is understood that Gen. Goethals  
has allotted the contracts at a figure  
that provides for the purchase of steel  
at 4½ cents a pound for plates and 3½  
cents for shapes.

This would amount to approximately  
\$6 a ton for plates and \$84 for shapes,  
whereas the navy is only paying approx-

imately \$6 a ton for the plates it will  
use in its construction program.

Chairman Denman has already re-  
fused to sign out contract quoting steel  
at 4½ cents a pound.

He refused to sign the contract with the  
Downey Construction company of  
New York for ten steel ships because  
that contract called for the purchase of  
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serviceable in stimulating business and  
facilitating its processes. This is not  
only a time to allow any slowing up  
of business, but it is a time when every  
serviceable process of stimulation should be  
used.

**BOOST BUSINESS,  
PRESIDENT SAYS**

Washington, D. C., June 17.—Every  
means of stimulating business should be  
used now, President Wilson said in a  
letter to E. P. Ritter of the Merchants  
and Manufacturers Exchange of New  
York City, received today. Mr.  
Ritter wrote the president concerning  
the advisability of holding commercial  
conventions during the war.

"I not only see no reason why com-  
mercial conventions should be omitted  
during the war," the president replied,  
but I should regret to see any instru-  
mentality neglected which has proved  
serviceable in stimulating business and  
facilitating its processes. This is not  
only a time to allow any slowing up  
of business, but it is a time when every  
serviceable process of stimulation should be  
used.

**REGULAR M. E. MEETING TODAY.**

The meeting of the Methodist ministers  
at Bowmansville camp ground on Saturday did  
not cause the annual meeting of the regular  
meeting, which will be held today in First  
Methodist Church, Clark and Washington streets, at  
10 a.m. Dr. Fred B. Fisher of New York  
will speak.

**TO STRENGTHEN THE NERVES  
TAKE HORSEFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.**

When nervous, tired or restless it restores the  
system and induces refreshing sleep. Try it.

**Advertisement**



**Lane Bryant**  
Specialists in  
**Smart Clothes for Stout Women  
and Figures Hard to Fit'**

We can fit the largest figure in specially de-  
signed apparel that assures a good appearance.

We can make you look much smaller and take  
years off your age. See yourself in them once and  
never again say that your weight makes you look older.

**It's All a Question of Clothes**

Lane Bryant doesn't offer simply extra size garments,

but modish apparel in all sizes from 16 to 58 bust.

New creations are arriving from New York every day.

We supply the appropriate costume for every occasion

ready-to-wear.

LANE BRYANT

9th Floor Stevens Bldg.

18 N. State

17 N. Wabash

Detroit

New York

Chicago

St. Paul

Baltimore

Boston

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Minneapolis

Seattle

Portland

Oakland

San Francisco

Honolulu

Los Angeles

San Diego

Phoenix

Tucson

## GERMANS SEIZE PORTION OF LINE HELD BY FRENCH

Paris Admits Defeat in the Hurtebise Sector; Other Fronts.

### FRENCH FRONT

**FRENCH.** PARIS, June 17.—After a bombardment carried out last night in the sector of Hurtebise the Germans attacked north of Montrond, a salient in our positions, which they succeeded in penetrating. Driven back after a spirited engagement, the enemy was able to maintain himself only in a small element of our advanced line. The artillery fighting continued throughout the whole day in this region, as well as in the neighborhood of Cerny and north of Bray-en-Lomme.

The Germans have been violently bombarding Reims for several days. Twelve hundred shells were thrown into the town today, resulting in several casualties among the civilian population.

### DAY STATEMENT.

In the region northeast of Cerny the enemy violently bombarded our positions at Boville, while German detachments assembled in the enemy trenches for an attack. Our artillery broke up these preparations and the attack was abandoned.

Farther east, in the sector of Hurtebise, the artillery fighting became extremely intense during the night. German reconnoitering parties east of Reims and north of Embemont were repelled by our forces.

In the Woëvre and in the Vesges, at Hillesfert, we made surprise attacks which enabled us to take prisoners and destroy a number of shellers of the enemy.

### BRITISH.

LONDON, June 17.—The hostile artillery was active today south of Croisilles, southwest of Lens, and at a number of points between Armentiers and Ypres.

### AVIATION.

There was great activity in the air yesterday. Seven German airplanes were brought down in air fighting, two of which fell within our lines. Three other enemy machines were driven down out of control. Two of our airplanes are missing.

### DAY STATEMENT.

Portuguese troops have repelled several German raids during June.

We captured a few prisoners last night as a result of a raid north of Gouzeaucourt. South of the Ypres-Comines canal a hostile raiding party, caught in our artillery barrage, failed to reach our trenches.

### GERMAN.

PARIS, June 17.—Last night there was great artillery activity in the region of Steenstraete and Het Sas and live bombs falling near the Ferryman's house.

On two occasions the Germans attempted vainly to approach our advance posts, established near this point during the course of the day. There was slight artillery activity along the whole Belgian-British front in the afternoon. We took several prisoners last night in a surprise attack, carried out by us north of Gouzeaucourt. South of the Ypres-Comines canal a German raid was caught under the barrage of our batteries and was unable to reach our trenches.

### ITALIAN FRONT

**ITALIAN.** ROME, June 17.—The artillery was more active than usual yesterday on the Sanita front, where enemy batteries of medium caliber repeatedly directed their fire on our positions in the Val Piccolo and the Val Grande. At various points on the front our reconnoitering parties inflicted losses on the enemy and brought in prisoners.

### AVIATION.

This morning hostile aircraft bombarded Gorizia and other inhabited localities in the plain. There were no casualties and no damage.



## CALLS WOMEN TO REGISTER TO SAVE FOOD

Hoover Wants Them All to Do Their "Bit" in the Kitchen.

(Continued from first page.)

as usual from our harvest this year we will have little more than enough for our own supply, but we can divide with our allies if each individual makes some sacrifice; by eating at least one wheatless meal a day, substituting cornbread or other cereals.

"Second—We want to save the meat, for our cattle and hogs are decreasing, and we must send to our allies, so we wish every householder to buy less, to serve smaller portions, and to allow no waste."

"Third—We wish to save the fats. We consume three times the fats that are necessary for nutrition and we need them now for war. We wish no butter used in cooking; we want less butter served on the table; we want less lard, bacon, and other pork products used."

"Fourth—Any deficiencies in food supply, by economy along the above lines, can be amply covered by increasing the use of fish, potatoes, beans, peas, turnips, cabbages, and vegetables generally, corn, buckwheat, rye, and rice which we will have in abundance this harvest."

### Saving in Transport.

"Fifth. We want to save transportation. Our railways are unable to meet the war pressure for munitions, men and coal, so that we wish every one to consume products of local origin so far as possible, to buy from the local miller, the local packer, buy and eat vegetables grown in his garden."

"Sixth. We preach and want every one to preach 'The Gospel of the Clean Cloth' to buy less footclothes, to serve smaller portions, and to see that nothing of value goes into the garbage can."

"Aside from saving an increased proportion of these commodities in order to have on the staples, it is extremely important that any surplus of these commodities shall be preserved or well stored for winter use."

### Appeal Made to Pastors.

New York, June 17.—Cooperation of the department of agriculture in impressing upon the people of the country the necessity for the largest possible quantity of food and the smallest possible quantity of waste" was urged by Herbert C. Hoover today in a letter to 200,000 clergymen of various denominations distributed through the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

All pastors are requested to preach on food conservation Sunday, July 1, and to endeavor to interest religious and civic bodies in a food saving campaign.

### The woman who wears this shoe this summer can be assured of style with comfort.

The low cut lines of this graceful oxford follow the preferred shoe mode, while Dr. Reed's sanitary cushion insole relieves the foot of all strain.

## FIVE AMBULANCE ORDERLIES TOLD TO QUIT; REFUSE

The last council budget in the appropriation for the city ambulance service included the salaries of five ambulance orderlies at \$65 a month. Dr. George Hunt, chief ambulance surgeon, fought the appropriation, declaring that the jobs were not necessary.

Saturday he ordered the five orderlies to quit, James Gorman and Leo Pietrowski of the East Chicago avenue station, George Bower and John Pino of the Harrison street station, and John Chapman of the Desplaines street station—relieved from duty. It was said he intended to replace them with two ambulance doctors at a monthly salary of \$300.

The orderlies refused to quit, claiming they were entitled to their jobs. They insisted, in addition, that it is unwise to use any council appropriation for any other purpose than that for which it is set aside in the budget.

All five reported as usual for duty and worked on the ambulances as usual last night.

Dr. Hunt said the change was made on order of the finance committee.

"The committee passed an order last Monday abolishing the position of ambulance orderly, because the appropriation had gone dry," said Dr. Hunt.

"The order was transmitted to me by the chief of police. The orderlies can work on the ambulances as long as they want to, of course, but they will receive no pay from last Saturday on."

## NEW ADMIRAL DISROBES RIGHT IN GRANT PARK

Tully D. White of Rock Island stood on the dock of the Chicago Yacht club at the foot of Monroe street yesterday and looked across the harbor to where the gunboat Luson rode at anchor. He removed his hat, coat, shirt, and shoes.

"You can't swim here, master," said a scandalized club bellboy.

"I have just been appointed an admiral," White explained with some humor. "It is my duty to save the Luson. I am going to swim out to intercept an important wireless message. The Japs are getting busy."

White was sent to Central station in charge of a policeman.

"I am the highest paid secret service man in the world," he confided to the deck sergeant. "I was a brigadier, but Secretary Daniels has just made me an admiral. For seven days I was held prisoner in a well by the Japs but escaped. They are planning to seize the Luson."

He wrote busily in his cell and passed out this message, which he ordered sent to Secretary Daniels: "Wire me my rank and destination in the navy at once."

White had been at the Congress hotel since Saturday. He said he was part owner of the Victor Storage Battery company of Rock Island, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country. He will be examined as to his sanity today.

## Mandel Brothers Monday features

To enhance the summer toilet: White fox scarfs—the elite of fashion—\$30 and \$35.

Cool appearing—becoming—even flattering—white fox justly is preferred by every woman who would appear her best.



The foxes at \$30 and \$35 are full skins and in animal or cape effect. They're in qualities not to be duplicated elsewhere at the prices. Other fox scarfs up to \$65.

Fur shop, fourth flr.

## Summer Comfort in this Low Shoe

With the famous Dr. Reed Cushion Sole of Lamb's Wool, a soft elastic layer that takes the jar out of walking.

\$6.50



## DR. A. REED Cushion Shoe Co.

13 East Adams St., Near State



Value of unusual merit in a mahogany finished lamp with 20-in. silk shade—\$10.

The lamp stands 26 inches to top of shade; is well finished and of simple design. The shade is in favorite "flat" style, and finished with a 3-inch silk fringe. Choice of rose, tan, brown, mulberry and blue.



Imported pottery vase lamp, complete with silk shade, \$10.

The base is in black and rose; the silk shades in harmonious colors, and trimmed with black guimpes and black tassels.

Pottery lamp, with shade, for \$5.

A charming little lamp for the sun room; the shade of silk and cotonne, trimmed with black beads.

## Unusual transaction permits quoting fifty framed mirrors at 6.95

—complete with silk cords and tassels, for hanging.

Mirrors framed in rich Roman gold, and fitted with first quality mirror plate, 12x30 inches. 6.95 a very special price.

Artistic Japanese water color panels

in ebонized frames; splendid assortment of floral and bird subjects. Three sizes: at 1.25, 1.65 and \$2.

Imported water colors (unframed) from Italy

—the last obtainable for an indefinite period. All painted by Italian artists, in the Venetian style, showing azure skies and hazy atmospheres. Three sizes: 8x10 in., 1.25; 6x9 1/2 in., 1.50; 12x17 in., 2.50. 20% discount will be allowed on all frames ordered for above pictures.

## Kicks—and Courtesy

We admit that we have complaints every day. Little things will go wrong in any business that has to depend on humanly-rendered service.

But there's this to be said: every complaint is received with courtesy and every effort made to make right the thing that goes wrong. We promise to do all we can, at all times, to insure your absolute satisfaction—and we meet complaints in the spirit of our policy, which declares that "the guest is always right."

Every room has private bath, circulating ice-water, and many other unusual conveniences, including paper delivered free at guest rooms.

Hotel Statler, St. Louis, new building; open this fall.

The Pennsylvania, New York—the world's largest hotel—will be Statler-operated. Now building, opposite Pennsylvania Station.

**HOTELS STATLER**

BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT.  
1000 Rooms 1000 Rooms 1000 Rooms  
400 Bath 400 Bath 400 Bath  
New building in St. Louis and New York.

## Most for the Money

You, as a shrewd, level-headed buyer, have one particular policy—you want the "most for the money." That is precisely what Marden gives you.



Most value  
—\$5 to \$15  
saved on every  
suit by trimming  
expenses to the  
limit. Most style  
—the representa-  
tive makers of  
America are our  
base of supply.

Most service—the clothes are guaranteed to wear well. Most sensible thing you can do is to buy \$30 to \$40 clothes at Marden's for \$25.

## MARDEN

Exclusive Clothes for Young Men

116 So. Michigan Blvd.—Second Floor  
Lakeview Bldg., Between Adams and Monroe



116 So. Michigan Blvd.—Second Floor  
Lakeview Bldg., Between Adams and Monroe

### Summer Dinnerware

Iced Tea Sets

Sheffield Plate

**Burley & Company**

ENGLISH CHINA CUT CRYSTAL STERLING SILVER

7 North Wabash Avenue

The most you can do for your teeth—visit your dentist twice a year and three times a day use

**Dr. Lyon's**

For The Teeth

Powder ~ Cream

Send 2¢ stamp today for a generous trial package of either Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder or Dental Cream to I. W. Lyon & Sons, Inc., 525 W. 27th St., New York City

**IT'S AN OLD GAME  
BUT IT GETS THIS  
MAN'S \$30,000**

**West Indian Merchant  
Chases "Tappers" to  
Chicago in Vain.**

**CAST:**  
Wm. Kerckoff, A Merchant of the West Indies  
nevar Stack, A Speculator in Steel  
Arthur Cameron, A Ditto in Ditto  
James L. Mooney, Chief of Detectives, Chicago  
John H. Cahill, Front Office Dicks  
John P. Cahill, Front Office Dicks  
\$30,000—Clans—\$30,000... By themselves  
speculators, stock brokers' clerks,  
bathing girls, etc.  
**SCENES (Great Stuff.)**

An Indie in the West Indies—New York: "They Name is Delirium"—An Observation Train—Atlantic City—The Bathing Beach—A Broker's office in Atlantic City—Chicago—The Detective Bureau.

**STORY.**

Unable, by reason of the war in Europe, to make his customary continental business trip, William Kerckoff, a wealthy merchant, decides to go to New York instead. He goes there to learn of the gay times possible in the continental city—by sea. He decides to go. He goes. Kerckoff appears on back of observation train, en route to Atlantic City. Stranger takes adjoining seat; they talk; exchange cards. Stranger's card reads: Percival Stack.

Stack casually remarks about a "skillful" he made recently in X-Ray Steel. A third man joins them. Stack introduces him to Kerckoff as Arthur Cameron. Cameron admits he also made a killing on X-Ray Steel. Kerckoff ventures he'd like to assassinate some of that.

The Broker's Office.

They get to Atlantic City. Stack guides them to the broker's office. Blackboard, covered with stock market symbols; youth calling off figures; dignified elderly man, fast-timed with gray, buying stock; other men dealing. Sign on door: "Broker's Office."

They each venture \$3,500 on X-Ray Steel; depart. They return later after market has closed; each man collects \$4,000. Fine.

The next day Stack tells Kerckoff he is going to make up a pool of \$7,000 with Cameron. He advises Kerckoff to take a similar block. Kerckoff is game, but his pedals are cooling. He finally agrees to take a mere \$30,000 worth. Stack tendered his check for \$1,000. They refuse to take it. Stack, Cameron and Kerckoff go to an office. The \$1,000 check is cashed. Kerckoff cashes his check at a bank.

They return, place the money set aside. Deciding to celebrate, they go to the beach and watch the bathing girls refuse to bathe because it would spoil their costumes.

**X-Ray Goes Up.**

Clock registers 2 o'clock. Closing time. Stack, judges his companions, go to broker's office, look at board. X-Ray Steel has gone up. All register joy. They go to cashier's window, present slips, ask for money. Cashier looks at slip, shakes head. Flash close of receipt. It doesn't call for X-Ray Steel. It calls for some other steel. They look at the board. "Some other steel," he says, pointing. "Oil!"

Stack is indignant. He makes an appointment to meet Kerckoff and Cameron on the board walk the following day. The following day Kerckoff keeps the appointment. Stack doesn't. Neither does Cameron.

**Shift to Chicago.**

Kerckoff, minus \$30,000, makes inquiries, is about to take the matter up with the local police; receives a wire from Stack from Chicago. The wire reads: "Come to Chicago—all is alright." Kerckoff hops the next train, comes to Chicago. He goes to the rendezvous. Stack is not there.

Kerckoff goes to Detective Chief Mooney. With tears in his eyes he relates his story. One of Detective Mooney shakes his head, calls in Detectives Serita, Hernigle and Cahill. They register determination. Exit.

**FUTURE RELEASE.**

The Thirty Thousand Dollar—*mystery*. An Exciting Story of Detective Life in a Great City.

**FAIR AND WARMER**  
It Was a Beautiful Sunday in Every Sense of the Word at Chicago Beaches—Here Are Some Who Lent Enjoyment to the Scene at Wilson.



Left to Right—Miss Ruth McCoy, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Ester Sarls.

### ARREST GREEK OFFICERS WHO FOUGHT FRENCH

### FRENCH VESSEL, 6,677 TONS, SUNK; 1 OF CREW LOST

### ISSUE PLEA FOR DR. ADLER'S LIFE

LONDON, June 17.—The arrest of Col. Grivas and other Greek officers concerned in their fight with the French warship *D'Albret* is reported. The Greek town of Larissa is reported in a Reuters dispatch from Salonicci. The troops here to the unity that helped to found, the protecting powers desired to show that the principles that inspired them a century ago, when the heroes of the war of independence spilled their blood to assure Greece a place among the free nations, have remained unaltered through the vicissitudes of history.

Now the Greek officers respond to the deepest sentiments of the French people than to be so intimately associated with the great national movement which will be pursued with the support of the protecting powers by those who in the difficult hours never doubted them and were able to prepare for the triumph of free institutions."

RIBOT TO VENIZELOS.

PARIS, June 17.—Premier Ribot has sent the following message to Eleftherios Venizelos, former premier and head of the provisional government of Saloniiki: "In confiding to FFance the mission of taking in hand measures to facilitate the return by the Greek people to the unity that helped to found, the protecting powers desired to show that the principles that inspired them a century ago, when the heroes of the war of independence spilled their blood to assure Greece a place among the free nations, have remained unaltered through the vicissitudes of history."

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**Dr. Brum After Presidency.**

MONTEVIDEO, June 17.—The foreign minister, Dr. Brum, has given his credentials to the president last night. The diplomatic corps gave a dinner to Dr. Brum.

Hassel's  
"Ardmore"

\$5.85



**YOU'RE** probably due right now for a pair of low shoes, and you can get a pair of very good ones during our great special sale at \$3.85, \$4.85 and \$5.85. It's a lot of value to get for the money just when you need the shoes.

You'll choose from fresh stock; a large stock; all Hassel's low shoes. We give the most exacting care to fitting; and our "all-the-way" guarantee goes with every pair. You'd better see about it soon; such bargains are unusual—the values run to \$12.

High shoes of every style, priced at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

**HASSEL'S**

Dearborn and Van Buren  
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

### PARTY AT INN; 4 CARS PILE UP; 3 PERSONS HURT

Autos Demolished After  
Niles Road Speeder  
Brings Crash.

A gray party at Wayside Inn at Niles, a mile along the road back toward Chicago, wrecked the toll.

Four wrecked automobiles. One man perhaps fatally injured. Two men seriously hurt. Two women shaken up. Eight narrow escapes. Ten hours' police work to piece the story together.

Roy Wilson, son of Charles Wilson of 864 Walton place; Martin H. Schmid of 5312 August street; and Frank Michale of 1214 West Twenty-third street are the injured men. Wilson is in St. Joseph's hospital with severe cuts and possible internal injuries. Schroeder is in the Ravenswood hospital with a fractured skull and may die. Michale is at home with a broken arm.

**Two Women Escape.**

L. B. Vaughn and John Hopkins, members of the University club, with two unidentified women who were their companions, escaped with a severe shaking when the machine was over.

Otto Michalek of 1823 South Ashland avenue, Joseph Scrofa of 2322 South Avenue, Joseph Scrofa of 2322 South Avenue, Frank Lavecka of 1823 West Twenty-third place, Louis Hurdle of 1834 South Ashland avenue, and J. Haviland of 1724 South Racine avenue also escaped serious injury.

Frank Lampke, chauffeur for the University motor livery, 925 North State street, drove the car in which Vaughn and Hopkins, with their women companions were riding, returning from the Wayside inn.

**How Accident Happened.**

Half a mile north of Niles Wilson, driving his father's machine, and with Schroeder as a passenger, attempted to pass the Lampke car. Wilson either did not see two smaller and lighter cars, driven by Michalek and Michalek, or believed that he would not hit them. He miscalculated and crashed head on into Michalek's machine.

Lampke's car, close behind, skidded into Wilson's motor, and the Michalek automobile, behind Michalek, followed on into the mixup.

Wilson and Schroeder were thrown clear of the wreckage, but Schroeder struck a telephone pole. He fell back into a ditch and was not found for many hours.

The Lampke car turned completely over, rolled into the ditch on the opposite side of the road, and slewed entirely around.

The lighter automobile of Michalek and Michalek were demolished.

**Rushed to Hospital.**

Passing motorists picked up the injured men and started toward town with them. Schroeder was taken to the Ravenswood hospital and rushed to the operating room. There doctors were afraid to operate through fear that the shock might kill him.

Wilson was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. The other members of the party went to their homes. Wilson was put under surveillance.

### FIGHT TO KEEP RAIL FARE DOWN BEGINS TODAY

Roads Will Be Served  
with Summons,  
Is Plan.

Attorney General Brandeis will begin proceedings in Chicago today in the biggest case yet instituted to test the power of the interstate commerce commission. It is probable there will be every railroad entering Chicago. The attorney general is acting in obedience to the resolution passed by the legislature Saturday night, which declares the railroads are doing business in Illinois in violation of the laws of the state.

The Illinois public utilities commission has held that 24 cents per mile is an excessive passenger fare. The interstate commerce commission, however,

has held the rate is reasonable. Federal Judge Dyer ordered the railroads to follow the interstate commission. The state is fighting the higher rate on the ground that the interstate commission is exceeding its authority.

James H. Wilkerson, assistant attorney general of Illinois, and George T. Buckingham, counsel for the state public utilities commission, also arrived from Springfield during the day to aid Mr. Brandeis in the legal battle.

**Plans of Action.**

"It is probable," said Mr. Wilkerson last night, "that the railroad officials will be served tomorrow with notices to appear before Judge Foell for contempt of court for charging a violation of the injunction he issued."

Another plan that might be followed would involve the arrest of representatives of each railroad, with prosecution for each ticket sold in Illinois at more than a 2 cent rate. The fine provided in such cases is not less than \$10 and not more than \$100. Prosecutions of this type would, in the natural course of legal practice, be placed in the hands of state's attorneys.

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**LESCHIN**  
Inc.  
318-320 S. Michigan Avenue  
The Exclusive Shop of Better Service



### Summer Frocks

for Play, Street, Country Club and Roof Garden Wear

SUMMER with its playful mood—its aesthetic, joyous beauty—inspired the designing of these very uncommon frocks which we have just unpacked. They are fresh-airy—colorful—and exhibit all the subtleties of good taste.

**Of Linen and Voile**

**Of Crepe de Chine and Foulard**

**This charming straight line Frock has belt as well as deep border of linen. It fastens in front with novelty buttons. In all colors, specially priced at**

**\$25**

**Lingerie Frocks**

Of cool, sheer organdie, beautifully designed. Just the frock you wish for your graduation or a summer party. At \$25 to \$75 and up.

**Of Satin and Khaki Kool**

**Of Navy Blue or Tan Serge**

**THIS semi-tailored Suit Dress, made in our own workshop, features the new bib collar, the narrow shoulders and the snug sleeves effect. Made to your measure at**

**\$55**

### USED IN THE ARMIES AND NAVIES OF THE WORLD

Your boy needs a

Easy to Fill

**PARKER SAFETY-SEALED FOUNTAIN PEN**

New Parker Patent Cap with a flexible rim. It is a fountain pen that can't get lost to sell clothes or persons.

PARKER INK TABLETS for a soldier's "kit" places of fluid ink.

PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin.

These stations sell and recommend Parker Pens.

Baldwin Printing & Stationery Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Morse & Schlesinger Co., Toledo, Ohio.

4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119,

## WAR STUDENTS START NEW DRILL SYSTEM TODAY

Assignments to Artillery,  
Infantry, and Cavalry  
Are Completed.

**Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 17.—[Special]**  
Beginning tomorrow, all of the men at Fort Sheridan who have been assigned to the infantry, cavalry, and artillery branches of service will be given intensive training in their respective units. Assignments were made tonight and already many of the men are wearing the colored hat cords of their new standing.

Men who have selected aviation will probably be sent away before the end of the week for the rest of their training. Problems of the march and attack and defense will probably be taken up this week. It is planned to carry out war maneuvers on a large scale, with the camp divided into two armies.

**First Extensive Maneuvers**  
These will be the first extensive maneuvers undertaken, and probably will involve the use of artillery and machine guns. The field of battle may extend over the estates of Lake Forest aristocrats, and the battle probably will last for several days.

Orders assigning the candidates for artillery training to the camp at Sparta, Wis., have been temporarily held up. The rudimentary principles of big gun firing will go on here until the red tape holding up the departure of the men is unraveled. There was the usual Sunday crowd in evidence at the camp today, the usual ball games, and a surprising number of couples helping each other up and down the bluff at the lake.

**Target Practice to Start**  
The two hundred and forty grain cartridges that have been expected for rifle practice will reach the fort some time this week, and range firing will begin. The targets have been overhauled and repainted and the ranges graded.

**Barber Separated from His Wife Ends His Life**

Bernard Cottman, 40 years old, 803 North Clinton avenue, barber, while brooding over his separation from his wife, committed suicide while in the home of Michael Asher, 2724 Crystal street, by taking poison last night.

**Luxemburg Miners on Strike.**  
PARIS, June 17.—Reports are published in the newspapers today that the miners of the Duke of Luxemburg coal mine on the border because the Germans have refused to increase their pay. The Luxemburg government has intervened, but in vain.

## Harriman's Vision —a Line around the World

How the late E. H. Harriman very nearly accomplished his imperial project of a railroad and steamship line around the globe is made public for the first time by

George Kennan

## IN ASIA for June

The intensely interesting negotiations of bankers and diplomats, interrupted only by Mr. Harriman's death, are described in detail. With an article by John Foord on "Siberia and Its Railways"—in the same issue—Mr. Kennan's facts are particularly illuminating at this time when so many men of vision are turning to the Orient.

Such features as these are making ASIA an indispensable magazine to those whose interests in business, in travel, in politics, in finance or in art and social customs are international. Have you started seeing Asia regularly?

If you will pin one dollar to this notice and return to us before next Tuesday, you will receive ASIA on a special offer for four months. Get the June issue on the news stands today.

Send for Booklet

AMERICAN ASIATIC ASSOCIATION  
280 Madison Avenue New York

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS  
INDIANA. INDIANA.

**Evansville's New Hotel McCurdy**  
Opens Today

Formal Opening with Banquet and Ball, Monday, June 25th  
European Plan Absolutely Fireproof  
300 Rooms 300 Baths  
One of America's Most Handsomely Appointed Hotels All Outside Rooms  
Circulating Ice Water. Beautiful Esplanade and Private Park Facing River  
**Van Orman Hotel Operating Co.**  
FRED VAN ORMAN, President  
HAROLD VAN ORMAN, Resident Manager  
Other Van Orman Hotels: Springdale, Ind.; Hotel Orlando, Louisville, Ky.  
"Courtesy and Comfort"



Open Observation Car  
Buffalo Park-Banff  
Trail, Yoho Valley

## CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES

Travel to the West through the majestic grandeur of the Canadian Pacific Rockies. Twenty-four hours of the most inspiring mountain scenery—an ever-changing panorama of Alpine wonderland from your train window on the

### Canadian Pacific Railway

"The World's Greatest Highway"

No side trips necessary. Splendid Canadian Pacific Hotels on the main line of the railway, at Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier invite you to stop, enjoy their comforts and know mountain life at its best.

For full information, phone, call or write for Tour No. N-14.

Tess. J. Wall, Gen. Agt., Park's Dept., 224 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.  
or consult your local agent.



## CHICAGO LABOR BALKS SEATTLE SLACKERS' PLAN

If organized labor in Seattle, Wash., pursues a policy of supporting "conscientious objectors" in their claim of exemption from military service and in fighting conscription generally it will get no help in that respect from organized labor in Chicago.

By a large majority delegates of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday refused to concur in a resolution passed by the Central Labor Council of Seattle demanding that the governor exempt from military service "all those who have conscientious objections to the war." The demand, apparently for the purpose of assuring its passage, was coupled with a protest against proposed importation of cheap labor during the war—a project which is being fought unanimously by organized labor bodies throughout the country.

The local labor delegates gave short shrift to the resolution. It was at first ordered referred to the federation's executive committee, but a shout that it be laid on the table resulted in that action being taken. This amounted to killing the measure.

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## LOTS OF FOOD FOR ALL BUT STOMACH IN KAISERLAND

Girl Back from 3 Years of Slim Diet, Finds Cafes Here Great.

The German empire has food for can-  
nes, food for munitions factories, food  
for thought. But



MISS ALTA L. CARTER.

"Aren't your restaurants won-  
derful?" she said.  
Miss Carter, who  
went to Berlin in 1914, and shortly after  
ended the Leipzig Conservatory of Mu-  
sic, then told of conditions in Germany.  
"Berlin today there is food  
without a shadow of a magistrate's word,"  
she said. "With your scchein you estab-  
lish relations at one store. You register  
them and cannot patronize any other  
store."

## Skin Diet.

"When I left Berlin, the allowances were:  
Butter, one-eighth pound per week; sugar, one-half pound each five-  
days; one egg a month; potatoes, three pounds a week; tea (made from  
leaves of linden tree), one one-eighth  
pound package a week; no coffee except  
a gaudily substitute known as 'arze-  
te'; two pounds of bread per week.  
"I had to pay premium (40 cents)  
for a pound of butter, two months' sup-  
ply; 20 pfennigs (15 cents) each for three  
eggs—three months' supply."

## Few Clothes Too.

"There are the same strict regulations  
in clothes. One is permitted two pairs  
of stockings each six months, three  
handkerchiefs each six months, one pair  
of shoes a year. No one is permitted to  
buy clothing, even with a scchein, unless  
one turns in the old outfit."

"Taxis are permitted only to and  
from railroad stations. Pleasure travel  
is restricted."

"On the other hand, the theaters run  
night and day and may spend your money  
there. This does not cut into the  
natural resources, and it helps elevate  
the morale."

And at this point Miss Carter ended  
her interview with an expressed desire  
visit a restaurant. She had not eaten  
for two hours.

**War Drill by Mail, New Plan of Navy League**

Military instruction by the correspond-  
ence school is with us. Dr. Elmer L.  
Ladd, regent of the reserve of the  
Navy League, and Dr. Julia Strawn have  
supervised the work, by mail for  
their sisters over the land.

These instructions are intended to co-  
ordinate the work of the various medical  
camp. There will be lessons on  
gas and demonstrations of liquid  
fire; there will be lessons on war  
psychosis and shell shock, etc.

But coincident with this theoretical  
instruction the women will be urged to  
visualize camps, fields, and hos-  
pitals, and study their military text-  
books well.

## O'Connor & Goldberg

### THE O-G NETTLETON BRAND

205 So. State St. 120 W. Van Buren St.  
6 So. Clark St. 1253 Milwaukee Ave.



\$8.50

High Shoes

### Better Not Wait

THE LONG STANDARD MAKE OF  
MEN'S FINEST SHOES — THE O-G  
"NETTLETON"—HAS ADVANCED BUT  
VERY SLIGHTLY IN PRICE OWING TO  
THE IMMENSE QUANTITY WE SELL.  
BUT UNLESS CONDITIONS CHANGE  
THIS IS THE LAST SEASON. EVEN  
O-G CANNOT HOLD THE PRICE AT  
ANYWHERE NEAR THE PRESENT  
FIGURE. BETTER STOCK UP. ALL  
STYLES—ALL LEATHERS. \$7 TO \$10.

O-G NETTLETON



## SOCIALISTS, AT OUTING, DELIVER ANTI-WAR TALKS

Rodriguez, Kennedy, and  
Others Take Stand  
for Peace.

**IMMODEST**  
Police Subdue Amusement Park  
Device Which Blew Women's Skirts.

In one of the north side amusement parks there is a concession where the barkers' spiel runs something like this:

"It's the 'Bughouse,' boys, the 'Bughouse.' It's the place where lights are dimmed than the down-turned gas in the parlor. It's the place where the lanes wind round and round. It's the place for that come-on with Mollie. It beats the top of the world, but through the park, an' it only costs dimes. Don't crowd and don't let the girls blush. Buy your tickets at the little pink window and watch your change."

First Deputy of Police Westbrook happened to hear the barker one night last week.

"Hnnnnnnnnnn-n-n," he said.  
He bought a ticket.

Inside it was all that the barker said. The first deputy followed along, getting an eye full. In time there came a bridge. It wasn't over water, but it was a bridge and a tremendous draw, seen from above, from where the water ought to be. The first deputy found that some score more of young men waited on the far side of the bridge, just to watch.

"Hnnnnnnnnnn-n-n," said the first deputy.  
He picked out a place and watched, too.

A fair young thing in white pumps and a shimmering green gown started across the bridge. The draft got her.

"Whee-e-e," muttered one young man.

"Eeeeee," shrieked the young woman.

"Awow," said the first deputy, and he started for the office of the manager.

Note: They're not blowing 'em so high the "Bughouse."

A number of federal operatives and local detectives mingled with the throngs, but no arrests were made.

All Rodriguez, as did the other speak-

ers declared this to be a "capitalist's war," and insisted that the working people were opposed to it.

All the speakers rejoiced over the Stockholm conference of Socialists and regretted the action of the United States government in refusing passports to certain Socialists.

"I am satisfied," said Rodriguez, "that a majority of the people of the United States are opposed to this war. They want peace."

He said, regarding the conscription of large fortunes, that the income tax was all right so far as it went.

"But what I would do," he added, "would be to conscript the entire incomes of the capitalists over \$100,000."

Would Organize U. S.

Mr. Rodriguez pleaded for an extension of the Socialist propaganda and organization in this country.

"We should organize in this country," he said, "so that we can help to stop the war and then be in a position after the war to make such arrangements as will preclude the possibility of another war. It's up to the Socialists to see that this is done."

**LADY CLIVE SAYS THIS TOWN IS A BEASTLY PLACE**

The occasion was the annual picnic under the auspices of the Cook County Socialist committee, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the support of Socialist newspapers.

Besides Rodriguez and Kennedy, speeches were made in the English language by Seymour Stedman and R. H. Howe. Speeches also were made in Swedish, Hungarian, Slav, Yiddish, Russian, and Polish, and the Swedish Choral society sang a number of songs.

Watched, but Not Arrested.

A number of federal operatives and local detectives mingled with the throngs, but no arrests were made.

All Rodriguez, as did the other speak-

ers sang a number of songs.

lawa for so large a city."

## 3000 EMPLOYEES ON THE ROYAL PAYROLL

# \$25

Made to Your Measure

Because we are making clothes  
to order for half a million men,  
we retail the custom tailor's  
craftsmanship on a wholesaler's  
margin.

Your Royal Suit will be ready  
in six working days after you  
place your order. We forfeit \$1  
a day when our deliveries are  
not on time. We forfeit the sale  
and return the purchase price  
when the finished garment  
isn't absolutely and completely  
to your liking.

MAIN RETAIL DEPARTMENT  
FIFTH AVENUE AT POLK STREET  
AT OUR WHOLESALE PLANT—  
TWO BLOCKS SOUTH  
OF LA SALLE STREET STATION

LOOP STATION: WESTMINSTER BUILDING  
SUITE 616 S.W.COR DEARBORN & MONROE

NORTH SIDE STATION: WILSON AVENUE  
1041 WILSON AVENUE, BET. BROADWAY & SHERIDAN ROAD

SOUTH SIDE STATION: HALSTED AT 63<sup>rd</sup> STREET  
637 S.HALSTED ST., 2<sup>nd</sup> FLOOR, NEXT TO "L" STATION

And SUB-STATIONS AT 102 MEN'S WEAR  
STORES THROUGHOUT CHICAGO



## Five-Day Outing (Over the Fourth) at the Nearby Lakes and Resorts

Take a short vacation—the Fourth and the week end, till Monday morning.

Enjoy fishing, canoeing,  
bathing, sailing and camping  
in the greatest resort region  
in the world. Good hotels.

Lv. Chicago Tuesday evening,  
July 3rd. Ret. Ar. Chicago early following Monday  
in time for business.

Our ticket agents at 140 S.  
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Telephone Main 1492.

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will place on sale at about one-half regular value an important collection of  
PERIOD FURNITURE

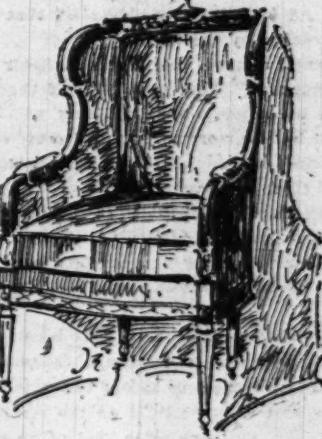
You are invited to inspect a most unusual collection of fine furniture. About 200 rare pieces, at values most remarkable.

### Furniture Made in Italy

### Furniture Made in France

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### Furniture Made in America



Not since our memorable sale of the Jules Bouy et Cie (of Paris and Brussels) stock of fine French furniture, in 1914, has this opportunity been approached. Many of the pieces are exquisite replicas of rare models familiar to students of art and interior decoration.

For instance:

The great mirror-back chair of Chip-  
pendale.

A wonderfully carved tea table of  
Windsor Castle.

The carved Crown settee and arm  
chair.

Chairs of the Italian Renaissance.

A walnut and cane Lit de Repas, from  
Paris.

Several fine bergeres and tables re-  
produced from the Museum of Deco-  
rative Arts.

Handsome chairs, cabinets in lacquer,  
imported tables of various woods, daven-  
ports, settees and carved console  
tables are included in the offering—a  
variety sufficient to fur-  
nish your hall, library  
or living room complete  
with distinctive  
furniture offered at  
much below the usual  
price. Many pieces at

### One-Half Their Regular Value

### IMPORTED ENGLISH FURNITURE

Carved mahogany tables. \$92.00 to \$200.00

Console tables. 50.00 to 137.50

Carved oak Chairs and  
settees. 59.00 to 135.00

Mahogany chairs and set-  
tees. 39.00 to 215.00

Walnut davenports. 89.00 to 165.00

### IMPORTED FRENCH FURNITURE

Chairs. 22.50 to \$139.00

Tables. 52.50 to 300.00

Suites. 224.00 to 625.00

Davenports and settees. 87.50 to 225.00

Consoles. 77.50 to 135.00

Mirrors. 47.50 to 135.00

### IMPORTED ITALIAN FURNITURE

Italian side chairs. \$29.00 to \$77.50

Italian arm chairs. 47.50 to 117.50

Italian mirrors. 45.00 to 139.00

Italian settees. 72.50 to 135.00

### FINE AMERICAN FURNITURE

Many pieces from the Colby shops.

Library tables. \$45.00 to \$290.00

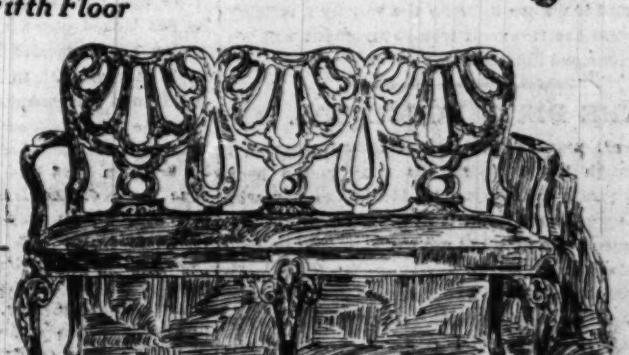
Davenports. 49.00 to 159.00

Arm and side chairs. 29.00 to 133.00

Console tables and wall  
cabinets. 37.50 to 169.00

### Fine bedroom furniture, dining room pieces, rare pieces of English and American lacquer, unusual pieces that cannot be duplicated, correct in de- sign and very much under price.

Display on the Fifth Floor



## JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 N. WABASH AVE.

On Wabash Near Randolph

*The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America*

Furniture correctly made and correctly designed is offered in the Colby store at little, if any, more  
than you are expected to pay for furniture of doubtful design and questionable quality.

# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1917.

*"Our Country! Is her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## WHY THE U-BOAT WON.

The sinking of the Moreni may well arouse the country from any placid assumption that the navy department is being efficiently managed. If this were an isolated case we might charge it up to the fortunes of war, but it has all the appearance of being the climax of a series of like "unfortunate accidents." They were accidents because of the failure to provide against them. We are probably lucky that nothing worse has happened.

Consider the facts. The Moreni was not sunk by a torpedo; it was sunk by gunfire. The battle occurred in the open and the U-boat was visible to the Moreni's gunners. The advantage of firing from a tankboat instead of a submarine is enormous. The ship's gunners operate from a stable, protected gun platform, while the submarine crew has to stand on a little wobbly shell that is continually washed by the waves.

The mental hazard, too, is all in favor of the tanker's gunners. They know that if the boat is destroyed the chances are good they will be rescued. All but four of the Moreni's crew escaped. But if a shell hits a submarine she explodes and sinks and there is no hope for the crew.

Yet with all these advantages the Moreni's gunners were apparently outclassed. They fired 150 shots without touching the submersible. Meanwhile the U-boat crew put the tanker out of commission.

The Moreni was defeated, whether because of inferior marksmanship or because of inferior equipment. Recent testimony before the senate naval committee throws some light on the real trouble.

G. T. Vohan, gunner's mate, told of an encounter with a submarine in which the freight ship Virginia fired sixteen shots. The closest shot missed by 1,000 yards, though the target was less than 5,000 yards away.

"My telescope was an old fashioned one and I couldn't observe very well," said Vohan. "The guns we used had no range finders on them."

We suspect the Moreni was provided with the same sort of inadequate equipment. But poor telescopes and the absence of range finders may not tell the whole story. The welfare and training of the men are just as important as good equipment. We hate to think the navy department has neglected these paramount factors, but there is evidence of just this kind of neglect.

Only the other day Senator Martin, a strong administration supporter, made some remarkable disclosures in the course of an urgent plea for the purchase of the Hampton Roads naval site. He quoted the surgeon general of the navy as saying "the sanitary condition of the men—the personnel of the navy—was in a horrible condition; that men were dying who had diseases that were curable and who ought not to die, and that he had been unable to save their lives because he lacked facilities to care for them."

We believe our gunners will match up with any in the world if they are given half a chance. We fear they aren't given half a chance. We fear the same condition will prevail as long as Josephus Daniels remains as secretary of the navy. Whatever the facts may be in any particular case, the ultimate responsibility for "unfortunate accidents" rests with him. He cannot shift the blame for inadequate equipment and insanitary conditions, because he refused to ask for essential appropriations which would have put the navy in condition to fight.

## DON'T SUBSIDIZE THE PRESS.

The proposal of the federal trade commission to have the government take over all newspaper and paper products and issue them to the newspapers at a price fixed by the government is fraught with great danger to our liberties. If such an authority is created it will have the power, first, to fix the price of paper, and second, to allot specific quantities to different newspapers. This will create in the first place government subsidy of newspapers, and in the second place will afford an opportunity for pernicious censorship, more vicious in that it is indirect. It would be a terrible thing for the newspapers which have just fought and defeated a censorship which was sought to be imposed upon them, to sell themselves to a governmental commission for cheap paper and for favoritism in allotment.

The war will surely try our institutions to the utmost and if we are to begin the war by a subsidy of the press the future of free government will become precarious indeed.

## THE DIRTY DOUGH BOY.

The real man of war is the infantryman, the dirty dough boy carrying his sixty pound pack and his razor edge bayonet. He is the boy who does the work and takes it at its hardest, dirtiest, and cruelest. He does not get the glamour; he gets the punishment.

The aviator soars to two hours of danger in the sweep and dash of the most chivalrous, romanticized effort of war and descends to ten of admiration, to lunch, and pretty women—or in a cramped machine to a wreath of immortelles.

The cavalryman may swagger through popular applause. The artilleryman does his work pounding infantrymen—back of the trenches. When his guns are located he gets a pounding himself.

Rousseau was a consummate stylist, and if his social philosophy is fallacious his argument in its favor is masterly. Rousseau was truly original; he spoke a new gospel that won converts of every class and of every country. Beside him Mr. Wells is simply clever, the cleverest man in all England, but an echo, a gatherer-up of the opinion of the day, an apologist for the present, an interpreter of the hour.

Locky's distinction between voices and echoes in literature comes to mind. Rousseau was a voice that has evoked multitudinous echoes, reverberating still. There is a voice and Shaw is his English echo. Wells is an echo, compounded of more than one voice. He is very serviceable, much needed, and admirably fulfill his function.

with an enemy keen to bayonet him and exterminate him in a nasty, personal way.

He falls into shell holes and drags himself through filth. He is plagued by rats and vermin. His food supply is cut off and he starves. He is the boy who does the work, and the smiles and flowers go elsewhere. He is the hero of war, the tough, dirty, unconscious hero of war, and if any one paid any attention to him he'd drop dead.

## MEN, MONEY, AND MACHINERY.

The facts seek to justify the government's optimism, in part at least, regarding the subscription to the Liberty loan. There may be a tendency to overestimate the part the people themselves took in it, but the part was considerable and large enough to be gratifying.

That the loan was oversubscribed would not have had so much significance if the subscriptions were not from the big financial institutions and if popular will had not been expressed.

As it is, the oversubscription is impressive enough to give our allies encouragement and to convince Germany that the United States means business.

We are far from feeling that the people do not need more arousing. The loan was not so conspicuously popular as to betray sound opinion into that error. It had the advantage of the greatest advertising campaign ever given a government effort, and efforts must continue in all respects demanded by war activities. There is still some reluctance and some skepticism in the country. Both must be eradicated, and they cannot be eradicated by glossing over the facts. The truth will be the most powerful stimulant the people can be given. They must be made to see the emergency close at home. Then they will rise.

Nevertheless, through the government directed efforts, the big financial institutions have made the loan a success. The government has the money. By virtue of a congressional act it can get the men. They are not volunteering in sufficient numbers, but they will be taken in sufficient numbers.

We have the money and we have the men. What is necessary now is the machinery. As we have said, and likely shall have to say many more times, this government was not organized for war and probably will be found lacking for war.

Having taken the money and being about to take the men, the government should provide itself with the proper machinery. It cannot be too strongly urged as a war measure that the government be reorganized for war purposes, upon nonpartisan basis, without regard for personality and with regard only for fitness.

We have the money. We have the men. Now let's get the machinery. Then we can win the war.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

When the legislature gave the state a chance to obtain a new constitution it did the biggest thing it could to assure for itself a favorable verdict at its close upon the general character of its work. That was a big thing, and it made it possible for opinion to deal leniently with failures in legislation.

We regret that the assembly did not give Chicago the enabling legislation which might have made possible a reorganization of street car service and have given the people what they need in transportation. So far as Chicago was concerned that was the biggest legislative failure, and we fear it leaves the city in a helpless position for two years at least.

The assembly acquired merit by passing the private bank bill and the loan shark bill, lost some by refusing to permit the sanitary district to use the water power which is going to waste below Lockport, etc., etc., a record probably above the average assembly record, but having the general mixture of good and bad they all have.

We believe Speaker Shanahan may be complimented for his fairness in most respects and Gov. Lowden upon his success in getting the administration program adopted. The reorganization of state government along the lines recommended by the governor and accepted by the assembly ought to produce a more efficient and economical state service than has yet been given.

The constructive record of the administration and legislature in this respect is good, and if many good bills failed of passage the fact will have to be accepted with patience. It is the legislative way and it will be a long time before an assembly meets which will do every wise thing it is urged to do.

## Editorial of the Day

## IS WELLS A ROUSSEAU?

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]

H. G. Wells is the Rousseau of this stormy time? Before the war he was a novelist with sociological intention, or a sociologist who made the novel his vehicle. Since the war began he has been spiritual interpreter of its wonders and horrors, and is becoming more definitely the prophet of its material consequences, and the priest of such faith as it affords or permits.

Mr. Wells' merit has been his freedom from tradition and his disregard of the conventional view. He has looked ahead always, and his nimble imagination has responded to every new movement and fresh conception. In an age that changes more swiftly and fundamentally than any period has ever done, he is conspicuously the literary talent most cognizant of the cardinal characteristic, whereas his brethren have been turning to the past, as have done those of the Irish school, or they have not synchronised, as it were, with the scientific performance.

He has been marvelously acute and ingenious, and sometimes truly original. The intuition of his brain is at times astonishing, and his best insight is more penetrative than Shaw's. Moreover, he has had something like a constructive program, which it may be suspected Shaw scarcely has. But as a literary man, as a stylist, as a dramatic presenter, as a consistent advocate of any sort of a system, Mr. Wells has lacked.

Rousseau was a consummate stylist, and if his social philosophy is fallacious his argument in its favor is masterly. Rousseau was truly original; he spoke a new gospel that won converts of every class and of every country. Beside him Mr. Wells is simply clever, the cleverest man in all England, but an echo, a gatherer-up of the opinion of the day, an apologist for the present, an interpreter of the hour.

Locky's distinction between voices and echoes in literature comes to mind. Rousseau was a voice that has evoked multitudinous echoes, reverberating still. There is a voice and Shaw is his English echo. Wells is an echo, compounded of more than one voice. He is very serviceable, much needed, and admirably fulfill his function.

## SAY SO!

"Do you support any charity?"  
"Rather. I've got a son in college."—Life.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let  
the type fall where they may.

NOS IUVENES.

Alma Mater, we go, with a last fond look to your towers  
Dreaming beneath the sky ever through years  
that go by.  
Home, sweet home howe have been to our care-free, happiest hours;  
Resverence taught you our youth, friendship and  
fairness and truth.  
Brothers and sisters alike have you made us, your  
sons and your daughters:  
Hearts beating sweetly in tune under one banner  
maroon.  
Now for the last, dear time, near the inland ocean's  
waters,  
Hear we the chimes' clear bell singing a final  
farewell. AQUARIUS.

Metrical addendum: Note the reluctant feet.

WELL, we gave the esteemed dunes the o. o.  
Saturday, and decided that they are well worth  
serving, which is more than can be said for some  
people.GRIMM. Socialist agent for Germany, has been  
chased out by the Russians, who found his fairy  
tales less interesting than those of an earlier Grimm.Frivolous of Naval Beasts.  
Sir: Dear old lady, in lobby of family hotel: "We  
have no idea of their suffering, those poor boys, way  
out there on the lake when it's so cold. Why, they  
haven't even warm water to shave with!" Sirs."NOT many men have had a mountain named  
after them."—New York World.We think we could mention a considerable  
number. But not many mountains have had men named  
after them. One immediately occurs to you.THE terms of peace outlined by the German So-  
cialists should make a tremendous hit, especially the  
item, "No indemnity for Belgium."

The Incalculable Mash.

[Henry Jones, "The Wings of the Dove"]

There had to be a delicate in it, for he wasn't  
trying quite, the contrary, he was still distant or  
dull. That would not have been best, "sincere" is  
just what he desired.She might have been concealed as doing—that is of  
being—which he liked in order perhaps only to judge  
where it would take them. They really as it went  
to each other with the game he desired.She tried to keep everything in place by not hest-  
itating or fearing, as it were, to let himself go—  
in the direction, that is to say, of staying.She might have been concealed as doing—that is of  
being—which he liked in order perhaps only to judge  
where it would take them. They really as it went  
to each other with the game he desired.Everything had never even yet seemed to him so  
incalculably much. "Oh" he simply moaned into  
the gloom."WE have already begun to fight," is America's  
message, via Mr. Root, to the Russians. A little  
later we shall reach the point indicated by John Paul  
Jones."I KNOW," Bobby spoke soothingly, his lips still  
against hers.—Sat. Eve. Post.

It was nice not to kiss it.

DON'T WAKE 'EM UP.

[From The Musical Courier.]

There are some clubs in this country who still  
persist in calling themselves "Rubenstein" and  
"Cecilian" in spite of the fact that there never  
has been such a person as Anton Rubenstein, nor  
a St. Cecilia.WHEN withdrawing from its positions the Ger-  
man command does not tolerate any hostile interfer-  
ence.—Chicago Press.

Add Gems of German Thought.

HINDENBURG.

He is playing somewhat closer, more adjacent to his  
vein.But, I truly submit it, still his poker face is best.  
It is rigid, hard, and set, but incurable as yet.  
And, I wonder, will it loosen when he loses his last  
bet?You may take a mile of trenches, or destroy an  
aeroplane  
But his bulletins will tell you that your efforts were  
in vain;It is hard to get his signs and to read between his  
lines.Is he cheerful on his errands, is he jolly when he  
dines?

He is still a perfect pattern of incertainty

And his ways are dark and doubtful as the w. k.  
Chinese.But I rather guess our knack for the game will set  
him back.And the Stars and Stripes will be there when the  
great stone face does crack.

PAN.

CHIEF DESPAINE predicts that there will be  
some arrests unless the robberies cease at once.—  
Burlington Gazette.The chief is a patient man, but there is a limit to  
his tolerance.FOOD distribution in Germany is efficiently man-  
aged, as might be expected. Every citizen knows  
what he is going to have for dinner on the 18th of  
next August.J. D. YOWLER sells fish in Lima, O. Specialty,  
cat, adds P. J. E.

AN INDIANA PATRIOT.

[From the Indiana Republic.]

George Willenswar, of Osgood township, laid an  
egg on our office table.WILLIAM T. WORM declares he will bring suit  
against the Chicago, South Bend, and Northern Ind-  
iana R. R. Co.—South Bend News-Times.

Add the obvious comment.

THE PIGEONS.

Peace-loving folks who excrete

In fervid phrase the sword,

And cry that war is out of date,

By nobler souls abhorred;

The non-resisting ones who rail

When French Fly Stripes and Stars

Would gladly to some biens ore sail,

Light years beyond red Mras.

But since to fairer spheres above

No mortal may aspire.

They'll tarry here, surcharged with love,

And voice predictions dire.

A thousand leagues and hundreds more

This side the crimson zone

The pigeon-voiced pacific corps

Their platiades will drone.

When back from France our heroes come—

A moment, when may be

Of those who stopped with throbbing drum.

## MILLION A DAY FOR SEVEN DAYS RED CROSS GOAL

Plans Perfected to Raise  
Chicago's \$8,000,000  
This Week.

Beginning tomorrow morning the people of Chicago will be asked to contribute \$1,000,000 a day for seven days. With the \$1,200,000 already contributed, this will complete Chicago's \$8,000,000 share of the \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund now being raised throughout the country.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the 210 members of the twenty-one primary schools will meet in the Rockwood room at the La Salle hotel for final instructions after which a dinner will be given them. They will be addressed by Edgar A. Bancroft. Bright and early tomorrow morning they will go to their several solicitation points. About 7,000 names of those to be called upon first will be distributed among the teams. Beginning tomorrow noon reports will be made daily at luncheon at the La Salle.

**Teams Are Organized.**

Yesterday was organized by E. H. Williams, chairman of the auxiliary teams, a team of twenty-five members each, or 250 men in all. The following will act as captains: John F. Hayes, John C. Armstrong, Frank C. Cochran, William M. Fagan, Nathan M. Sharpe, Edward F. Nitz, Harry K. Allen, Daniel J. Ward, Bertie O. Henning, and Bert C. Smith.

The auxiliary teams will meet tomorrow night in the red room at the La Salle and will receive instructions and the names of about 5,000 persons who can be solicited by them. The slogan for the Chicago campaign is "Fight or Give!" Harry S. Harman will act as secretary for the auxiliary forces and their headquarters will be room 1534-1535 First National Bank building.

It was announced yesterday that one of the men who contributed \$100,000 yesterday, helping to bring the total amount subscribed up to \$1,200,000, was William Wrigley Jr., a member of the executive committee.

**Plan New Record.**

"In rising to this occasion Chicago is going to write a new record for American philanthropy," said Mr. Williams yesterday. Mr. Williams said that, although he

### ZONE OF QUIET

Loeb and Thompson Invited to Sit at Same Table at Banquet.

SOMETHING of a strain is expected on the conversational bon mots of Messrs. W. H. Thompson, mayor, and Jacob M. Loeb, president of the school board, if certain plans concerning tonight's dinner of the Americanization celebration committee at the Union League club are put through on schedule.

Not only have the mayor and Mr. Loeb both been invited but they have been asked to sit at the same table. The dinner is a conference of representatives of co-operating organizations interested in promoting the annual Fourth of July celebrations. Mr. Loeb has accepted the invitation, but the mayor has not yet.

"As both the city council and the school board have endorsed this movement, we need the active cooperation of both Mayor Thompson and Mr. Loeb," said W. F. MacNeil, executive secretary of the celebration committee. "A delegation tried to see the mayor on Friday, but was informed by his secretary that he would not return until Monday. We have not yet received his acceptance."

The citizens' war board has endorsed the plans of the committee, and the park boards have voted the use of all the parks for the celebration.

A spontaneous response has been made throughout the state to the suggestion of the state council of defense that observance of this year's Fourth of July be distributed among the teams. Beginning tomorrow noon reports will be made daily at luncheon at the La Salle.

**Born in Germany.**

Prof. Hanstein was born in Giesen, Germany, the university city where his father was a professor. In 1882 he won distinction as an athlete at the international meet in London.

He came to America in 1888 and settled at Ottawa, Ill. Then he came to Chicago after the fire and was drawing teacher in the Central High school, the only high school in the city. He had served for more than forty years as supervisor of drawing in the high schools. Since W. J. Bryan became principal of the Technical High school he had taught drawing there, and played his fife in the Lane orchestra.

**Author of Several Text Books.**

He was the author of several text books on mechanical drawing used in the schools and invented a compass and the rotostat and the goniostat, devices for illustrating problems in drawing and geometry.

A delegation of teachers will attend the funeral services at the North Side Turner hall Tuesday at 2 p.m. A Masonic lodge, Accordia No. 277, will conduct the services at Graceland cemetery.

**Then?** said Frank O. Wetmore, heading the Chicago campaign for Red Cross funds, "the people will begin to understand why the Red Cross must really have a \$100,000,000 war fund."

**During May,** his statistics show, the losses of the British army were 26,000 prisoners killed, 1,550 officers killed, 76,000 privates wounded, 3,600 officers wounded, and, in addition to that, 7,000 missing. This is a total of 122,000 men out of the British army in one month.

"When figures like these begin to appear to our own forces," he said in a recent speech, "we begin to realize that we really are at war."

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Emma Hanstein, two sons, Carl Hanstein, a teacher in manual training at the high school, and Dr. Harry Hanstein, and three daughters.

**Mr. Taft Gives Figures.**

Statistics sent out by ex-President

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## Chicago Must Raise \$8,000,000 THIS WEEK for the REDCROSSWARFUND

**'AND CHICAGO'S SLOGAN IS "I WILL"**

Every city, town and hamlet is working to produce \$100,000,000 for urgent RED CROSS needs. The President has set aside June 18 to 25 for this drive. Chicago's share is \$8,000,000. And Chicago will do her duty!

What is this money needed for?

1st—To succor our wounded and sick soldiers—now in Europe—more soon to go—more in training.

2nd—To aid the dependents of our soldiers and sailors left at home—the lonesome families with a vacant chair.

3rd—To alleviate the suffering in the Allied Countries of Europe—in Belgium, France and Russia the situation is beyond all present efforts to cope with the wants.

**Never in the history of mankind has there arisen a need equal to this for your charity—the most sublime exercise of the "Golden Rule" spirit.**

Will you do unto these others as ye would it might be done unto you? Make your answer worthy of American citizenship. Let us write a new record for American philanthropy.

**Consider this and determine thoughtfully what is your rightful share. Be ready when you're called upon.**

**+ "FIGHT or GIVE" +**

## PROF. HANSTEIN, IDOL OF PUPILS, DIES OF INJURY

Lane Drawing Teacher and  
Toymaker Fatally Hurt  
in the Street.

Prof. Herman Hanstein, 74 years old, was one of the most popular drawing teachers in the city. He was struck and killed by a motor car while walking home from his studio. It is the first time in forty years since he entered the school system, that the senior class will be disappointed.

At Garfield and Lincoln avenues, on

his way from a meeting of pioneer

turners on Thursday, he was struck and

killed. He was taken unconscious to the Augusta Hospital, where he died on Friday night, unable to tell what had struck him. A son-in-law

was at the inquest this morning that he was struck by a Lincoln avenue street car.

**Born in Germany.**

Prof. Hanstein was born in Giesen, Germany, the university city where his father was a professor. In 1882 he won distinction as an athlete at the international meet in London.

He came to America in 1888 and settled at Ottawa, Ill. Then he came to Chicago after the fire and was drawing teacher in the Central High school, the only high school in the city. He had served for more than forty years as supervisor of drawing in the high schools.

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## ASSEMBLY ENDS SESSION AFTER ALL NIGHT WORK

Lowden Hopes to Cut Two Millions from Expense Bills.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—(Special.)—Just as Springfield church bells were ringing for early service the Illinois general assembly quit business for the session. The final session sat at 7:35 this morning in the house and in the senate a half hour later, and thereby a new record was hung up for the length of the last night proceedings. The last legislative day that began Saturday morning was practically a twenty-four-hour nonstop affair.

The last official act was to punch a death blow to the Guernsey bill for the creation of a state censorship for moving pictures. Unexpectedly the bill had been sent to conference at 8:30 this morning, further tying up the two houses that were waiting for the return of their conference reports on the omnibus, charitable, penal, and foot and mouth appropriation bills.

The conferees on the censorship bill could not agree. The Senate refused to give up its contention that the Chicago censorship board be eliminated from the working of the bill.

**Big Sum Appropriated.**

Representative Burns' bill that would have permitted cities to establish fire funds in manufacturing establishments went to death by the same route.

As nearly as can be approximated tonight the total of all appropriations as they go to Gov. Lowden is somewhat in excess of \$51,000,000, \$3,000,000 greater than the aggregate of the last legislature. This total will be trimmed materially by the veto.

Director of Finance Wright of the governor's office submitted eighty-seven recommendations for reductions that had been agreed upon in an all evening conference of the cabinet and of department heads. This reached the conference committee too late to be used practically. This report will serve as a diagram to be followed by Gov. Lowden in considering the bills and it is expected that at least \$2,000,000 will be lopped from different measures.

As estimated tonight by Chairman Smekal of the house-appropriation committee the totals carried in the big supply bills are about as follows:

Omnibus bill.....	\$18,857,487.20
Charitable.....	1,100,000.00
Penal and reformatory.....	800,000.00
Normal schools.....	2,813,014.00
Others.....	1,874,962.02

**Gives Vote to Soldiers.**

One of the last bills to be enacted was the Dailey soldiers' voting measure that had been resting in the house because of Democratic opposition. It went through without opposing vote, however. The bill provides that Illinois troops in the field shall vote for all state officers.

The house passed an amended child labor bill that is held by its backers to strengthen materially the present law. The last big fight was staged at 4 o'clock on Saturday. Bill increases the rate for corporate purposes in downtown cities from 1.2 per cent to 2 per cent. The bills were ardently desired by Springfield, because the city is now dry and the loss of the saloon revenue has crippled the municipal finances. Interests that fought the measures said that "they are bills to make Springfield permanently dry." They carry referendum power. They barely scraped through the house.

**Keet Baby Case Comes Before Grand Jury Today**

Springs, Mo., June 17.—(Special)—An investigation of the mystery of the kidnapping and murder of Baby Lloyd Keet has been referred to the Greene county grand jury. The two state investigators will convene here tomorrow morning. Announcement of the investigation was made by Prosecutor Paul M. O'Day. Every scrap of evidence, actual and circumstantial, collected by the various officials who have worked on the case, will be presented to the jury.

**Saves Drowning Woman While Hundreds Look On**

While several hundred fishermen stood around watching Mrs. Elizabeth Weist sink in the lake off the pier, J. M. Robinson, lighthouse keeper at the mouth of the Calumet river, jumped in and rescued her. Mrs. Weist lives at 10645 Green Bay avenue, South Chicago.

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The formula label placed on every package tells you it is made of 50% pure white lead, 50% pure white zinc, pure tinting colors, pure linseed oil and turpentine Japan and nothing else.

There isn't anything else that will make paint go so far or wear so long, and its first cost isn't any more than hand mixed lead and oil or ordinary mixed paint.

It's easy to get—any Devoe dealer or

**DEVOE**

14-16 W. Lake St., near State.

## CHICAGO CLUBS' TALK IS DRY IF THROATS ARE NOT

**Speak Uninterestedly of Women's Plea to Stop Drinking.**

Leading Chicago clubs which have been urged by resolution of the Illinois branch of the woman's council of national defense to refrain from serving alcoholic beverages during the war apparently are not regarding the resolution with that degree of seriousness observed by the council in promulgating it.

Despite the fact that the directorates of a number of the clubs have voted to do so, the resolution was about a week ago, only one, the Standard club, has given the subject formal attention, and the extent of that institution's consideration was merely to request its house committee to get in communication with other clubs and find out their intentions.

**Eleven Clubs Questioned.**

Officers of eleven of the leading clubs of the city were asked yesterday as to the status of the resolution with relation to their respective organizations. They made the following replies:

Edward L. Ryerson, president, Chicago club—"The matter is not under consideration by the executive committee as yet. No canvass of the members has been taken, and I do not know whether one will be. I am unable to express any opinion as to the feelings of the members on the proposition."

Horace H. Martin of the board of governors, University club—"I have heard nothing on the club regarding the resolution and do not know whether it will be considered."

**The Hamilton Club.**

Frederick A. Howe, president Hamilton club—"The matter will be brought before the board of directors at its meeting a week from Monday, and I assume that the question may be put up for a vote by the membership. The Hamilton club would not be affected to any considerable extent by going 'dry,' as its total annual bar profit amount only to \$2,000, whereas those of the Chicago Athlete club are \$24,000."

Robert Braudigam, president German club—"The resolution has not been considered as yet, but probably will be."

Bertram M. Winston, president Mid-Day club—"The matter will be considered in the ordinary routine of business when it comes up at the next directors' meeting."

Charles H. Markham, president Chicago Golf club—"No action has been taken as yet. In my opinion the question is one for the membership to consider. Whether or not it will be placed before the members is a matter for the board of directors to determine."

**Expect Government Action.**

George R. Linn, chairman of the house committee, Illinois Athletic club—"We've had no correspondence from the woman's defense council. I do not believe the club will take such a step individually, but probably would join with other clubs in doing so. The government probably will take some action about it in the future anyway."

## 4 GIRLS AMONG 28 NEW LAWYERS

Twenty-eight students, including four girls, received diplomas yesterday from Chancellor John J. Tobias of the Chicago Law school at the school's twenty-eighth annual commencement exercises at the municipal pier auditorium. The commencement address was delivered by Judge Hugo Panz and the "charge to graduates" by Judge W. M. Gemmill.

Federal, state, and municipal bodies are constantly enacting thousands of laws, statutes, and ordinances which tend to detract from the personal liberty of individuals," Judge Gemmill said. "Yet in taking away from the liberties of the individual those laws are designed to protect the liberties and interests of the public at large.

"Adherence to law is not any longer today a matter of churlish resignation to authority. It is a cheerful, man-sacrificing attitude, if a particular law ordinance affects us, so that our neighbors at large may be protected."

**Watchman Ends His Life.**

Harry Weinberger of 318 North Francisco avenue, a private policeman employed by the Illinois Central Railroad and St. Paul railroad,

was found dead yesterday afternoon from a bullet wound in the left side of the head. He is said by the police to have had tuberculosis.

**Kills Himself with Razor.**

Fred Haddendorf, 34 years old, an electrician, ended his life in the bathroom of his home, 8401 South Peoria street, yesterday by shaving his left wrist with a razor.

**Unite to Fight Tammany Hall**

New York, June 17.—Announcement was made here tonight of the formation of a new Democratic organization "to put the Democracy of New York on a basis consistent with the national ideals of the party." This, it was declared, "necessarily means immediate and relentless war upon Tammany hall."

The new organization is headed by Martin W. Littleton as temporary president, and includes in its membership, the announcement said, Francis Lynde Stetson, Frederic R. Coudert, Frank L. Polk, H. Snowden Marshall, Cleveland H. Dodge, Irvin S. Cobb, and Ellis Parker Butler.

"The city Democracy has been formed," said the statement, "as a permanent means for political action by that great body of Democrats in New York City who cannot and will not follow the dictation of Tammany hall."

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14-16 W. Lake St., near State.

**Write us for this folder guide and map of Chicago. It is free**

**Chicago Surface Lines**  
804 Lorain Building

For the Public Service

# The Touring Season Is On

At the end of a day's run you may find yourself in any one of four states, and at the end of that day's run you probably will need to refill your gasoline tank.

You want the same brand of gasoline you are accustomed to using—else you will have to readjust your carburetor to get efficiency.

It requires an expert to do that correctly. The best way to surmount that difficulty is to

## Buy Red Crown Gasoline

Everywhere and Everywhere the Same

In every village, in every hamlet, at every crossroad, you will find a garage or filling station selling Red Crown Gasoline—and no matter where you get it, it is always the same.

Never necessary to readjust your carburetor except for winter driving. The uniformity of Red Crown is guaranteed. It performs all the time.

Action, snap, instant response, that's Red Crown—vaporizing to the last drop—developing all the power your engine was designed to, or is capable of delivering—sustained, pulling, steam-engine-like power.

No need to worry anticipating a long hill or bad road with Red Crown in your tank.

There are more than 500 Red Crown Garages and Filling Stations in Chicago and Suburbs.

Made and Guaranteed by the STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
72 W. Adams St. (Indiana) Chicago, U. S. A.

POLARINE, the Perfect Motor Oil, for correct lubrication on any make car at any speed or temperature



## NEW YORK or BOSTON

\$35 Round Trip from Chicago

Tickets on sale daily, to September 30; return limit 30 days.

Low round trip fares to many other Eastern points including:

Atlantic Coast, New England, Adirondack Mountains, Thousand Islands

Stopovers permitted at all points enroute, and option of boat trips between Detroit and Buffalo, also Albany and New York.

**MICHIGAN CENTRAL**

"The Niagara Falls Route"

Circle Tours. Sixty-day circuit tours may also be arranged to New or Boston, including lake, river and ocean routes, at reduced summer fares. Tickets now on sale.

A splendid view of majestic Niagara Falls may be enjoyed enroute on Michigan Central trains. For suggestions as to delightful trips, information as to fares, routes, etc., tickets and sleeping car reservations, apply to

Chicago City Ticket Office

200 South Clark Street

Phone—Wabash 220; American 500-600; 12th Street Station—Wabash 220



When children or adults spend a restless night, it is nearly always a sign of a deranged digestion. ENO's "Fruit Salt" affords prompt relief to stomach, liver and bowels—restores natural conditions that bring about

SCOUND SLEEP.

All Druggists

Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd.

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Agents for the United States of America

Harcourt & Steele & Co., Ltd., London, Eng.

Established in 1861

Dealers in all the principal cities.

ENo's Glucose Hammock on the market

and weight loss

for the treatment of obesity.

ENo's Glucose Hammock

for the treatment of obesity.



## STARS OF GOLF BRAVE THROG FOR RED CROSS

Gardner and Evans  
Beat Boy Wonders  
Before 2,500.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Chicago's two Broddingsnagian golfers, Charles Evans Jr. and Robert A. Gardner, proved too strong a combination for the invading midgets from Atlanta, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, in their Red Cross match at the Flossmoor Country club yesterday, winning 4 and 2.

The southern champion and his partner faced a hard task in opposing the amateur champion and the former title holder, both seasoned campaigners, who appeared less bothered by the big gallery of 2,500 which surged over the course.

Financially the crowd "surged" to the extent of approximately \$1,000, according to an early estimate made by President C. G. Paddleford.

In the main the gallery moved in open skirmishing order, occasionally breaking into a gallop. Several trenches were captured and at the short seventh water hole a war scribble and sprained his elbow, the injury putting him out of commission.

**Crowd Handicaps Stars.**

It would be unfair to criticize the performers for not playing up to standard under the crowded conditions in which they labored. Driving down fairways bordered with humanity, sometimes playing from human horseholes, they hardly could be expected to deliver their stuff of golf. Save for a stiff southerly breeze, the crowd was the only handicap, as the course was in perfect condition and the atmosphere balmy.

As a whole, there was little of the spectacular. On the greens the play produced few thrills, a twenty-five footer by Gardner being the longest put of the day. Individual scores were subordinated to teamwork, and it was this latter factor that gave the Chicago men their victory.

**Visitors Play Below Form.**

The Atlanta youngsters were able to win only two holes, and their best ball count of 40-31-81 indicates they were not going too well. Evans and Gardner, after going out in 39 and leading 1 up, came home in 37, two strokes under par, their finish on the two by holes being especially brilliant, Gardner getting a birdie 4 on the seventeenth, 461 yards, and Evans matching a similar count at the home hole, 400 yards away. What might have been expected, there was some brilliant wooden play, Gardner having a slight edge on the distance front.

**Details of Play.**

The four opening shots presented a brilliant performance, the four balls falling like a well directed barrage fire. Adair topped his first drive, Jones followed him, Chick had the best run-up but Jones holed from five feet and Chick missed a four footer.

The second hole was into the teeth of the breeze. Jones missed a fourteen foot putt, Gardner and Adair and Evans following each other's hole in.

Gardner's play featured the third hole, he was just off the 550 yard green in two, but he missed a six foot putt for a four and the visitors, who each got home in three, held a five.

At the fourth hole Chick drove to a deep trap and put his second over the heads of the crowd on the green. Jones rimmed a ten foot putt for a three and they halved in par fours.

**Chick Wins Sixth Hole.**

Jones and Gardner missed thirteen foot putts for the long fifth, Adair hitting and halving in five. Evans hit a long putt into the sixth hole, 415 yards, a long iron second putting him fifteen feet from the pin, and he holed from there, a birdie 4, a half, but blew a three foot putt. This squared the match. The short water hole was halved in five, and the eighth, 330 yards, all of them took five.

Chick got a perfect four at the ninth hole, putting his second over the green, toppling his drive to a trap. Adair pulled his second to a nine, Jones drove was trapped. The Chicago man won the next three holes, Chick taking the tenth, 453 yards, a birdie 4, Jones rimmed up after two shots in the rough leaving Adair to find safety. Perry had a twenty-four foot putt and Gardner held a twelve foot putt for a three, both saving a five foot putt for a three and they halved in par fours.

**Chicagoans Add to Lead.**

At the 11th hole, 477 yards, Gardner got the only straight drive of the day, putting to the rough. Jones played out short and made a fine brasserie third. Chick got a seven, Adair a six, and Evans and Gardner got five. Jones dubbed his approach and had six. Adair having picked up.

The game was evenly played. Evans going over the green and Adair into a trap on the right. Gardner's approach was solid, but Jones and Gardner were with a three. The next two holes were halved in fours, the fifteenth, 434 yards, Jones, 453 yards, a birdie 4, Jones rimmed up after two shots in the rough leaving Adair to find safety. Perry had a twenty-four foot putt and Gardner held a twelve foot putt for a three, both saving a five foot putt for a three and they halved in par fours.

**PATRIOTIC GOLF  
MEET THIS WEEK**

New York, June 17.—Beginning next Wednesday and lasting until Friday, on the links of the Whittemarsh Valley Country club at Philadelphia, a national patriotic open golf tournament which this year takes the place of the annual open championship of the United States Golf association will be played.

Secretary A. F. Whitney of the United States Golf association in announcing the pairing of the seventy-four entrants stated other countries were expected before the opening day's play, so the field may be equal to that of last year, when an even hundred nations competed for the title, which was won by C. A. Evans of Chick Evans of Chicago.

Neither Evans nor Jerome D. Travers, the 1915 winner, has sent in an entry, but seven other prominent amateurs are included in the list of pairings.

**Compromise on Styx by  
Transmississippi G. A.**

St. Joseph, Mo., June 17.—[Special.]—In a sort of compromise which permits the use of the styx in an optional way, the Transmississippi Golf association has decided to meet at Evanston today. There will be a handcap in the morning and a foursomes in the afternoon.

## EVANS-GARDNER VS. JONES-ADAIR AT FLOSSMOOR FOR RED CROSS

The Photograph Shows Gallery at First Tee, Estimated to Be the Largest Crowd Which Ever Followed a Golf Match in Chicago.



Perry Adair

Bobby Jones

### CARDS OF PLAYERS

Holes.	Out	In	Net	Score	Adair	Evans	Gardner	Stell	Chases
1.....	512	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	5
2.....	265	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	5
3.....	160	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
4.....	207	4	4	5	4	4	4	4	4
5.....	408	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6.....	175	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
7.....	158	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
8.....	160	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
9.....	382	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Out... Total... 10.....	3,195	37	37	41	40	39	40	39	40
11.....	483	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
12.....	475	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
13.....	109	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4
14.....	206	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
15.....	454	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
16.....	401	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
17.....	400	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Total... Totals	6,433	39	38	37	37	34	35	34	35

### DURANT PUT THIRD IN REVISED FINISH OF SPEEDWAY RACE

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Four racing drivers found their prospects for prize money changed yesterday when officials finished checking over the tapes from the timing devices which clocked Saturday's 250 mile auto Derby. Cliff Durant, driver of Barney Oldfield's Delage, had been announced as having finished fourth, but the checking process moved him up to third place, displacing Eddie Hearne of the Duesseldorf contingent, who takes fourth in the final award.

De Palma Not in Money.

Louis Chevrolet, whose Frontenac won the Memorial day race at Cincinnati, was beaten by the drivers of the Illinois legislature.

He was not as something of economic value. So far the Illinois legislature apparently is not much concerned about this. It is planned to have the hatchery to breed small mouth black bass for the streams below Chicago and to hatch other food and game fishes for our inland waters and Lake Michigan.

The supply of food fishes in Lower Lake Michigan is ridiculous small. At present it consists mostly of yellow perch with a few lake trout, white fish, and salmon. While numbers are increasing, are clean and free from disease, and are increasing. The rate of increase, however, is much too slow for this age of business and maximum production. Where we have one fish now we should—if will, if we get the hatchery—have fifty or a hundred or a thousand.

We have the land for the hatchery, plenty of water with plenty of food in it for the fish, an able state fish culture—in fact, everything but the \$25,000.

The legislature has now adjourned, but an extra session to consider war measures is undoubtedly to be called—and increasing the near home supply of food fishes, with meat continually going up, certainly is a war measure.

It was a race across a little west of south, built steadily at an estimated strength of from thirty to thirty-five miles per hour.

All five skippers who were same enough to stick refused to shorten canals and lunged full sail, with the result that the contest was a sporty one.

It was a race all the way across, and the wind was in a quarter that just enabled the boats to lay a course to the crib. Here they started on a triangle in order to stretch out the required distance, and before the finish at the Van Buren street gap had covered forty-two miles.

Hearne Accepts Decision.

Hearne went over the tapes with the men in the afternoon, declared himself satisfied with their verdict, and agreed to take his \$1,500, instead of the \$2,000 he thought he had won. Fontaine has not been heard from, but is not expected to contest the award.

The checking of the records verified THE TRIBUNE'S announcement that Ralph Mulford's Hudson broke the formal record for the 250 miles in 100 minutes, and the new marks will come official as soon as the American Automobile association goes through the formality of receiving a report on the race.

Card of the six contestants totals as follows:

Out...  
In...  
Total...

1-Cooper, Stut...  
2-Mulford, Hudson...  
3-Brown, Hudson...  
4-Hearne, Duesenberg...  
5-Haines, Mercer...  
6-Henderson, Duesenberg...  
7-Watson, Hudson Special...  
8-Vall, Hudson...  
9-Chesnutt, Frontenac...  
10-Jones, De Soto...  
11-De Palma, Packard...

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1-Cooper, Stut



FASHION'S  
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

**N**EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Polka dots have grown up. They started in small. But in place of these midgets one sees at Piping Rock—where all the good styles go—large corn fed, grass grown dots the size of a half dollar or even of a dollar. Behold, for instance, the new sports skirt of white foulard—how the big dots set the right of way!

The skirt is plaited and the hem is a wide one of blue foulard. With it is worn a white sports blouse with matching in the back and with piping, collar, and motifs of dark blue. The motifs are, of course, Chinese. And it may be mentioned right here that there is no danger of the Chinese embroidery trick lapsing. All of the leading Paris houses are going right on with the road to Mandy as being the correct way to fashion.

With the outfit goes a white satin sports hat, brim longer in front than in back, and tied with foulard sprinkled with those same robust dots.

## Real Love Stories

## Hans Is Faithful.

**H**ANS and Gretchen were only babies when they were betrothed by their parents. Their home was in a small town in Germany where this is a very common custom; and they grew up with the realization that they would some day marry.

When they were about 20, Hans' older brother, Fritz, fell desperately in love.

 "The skirt is plaited and the hem is a wide one of blue foulard. With it is worn a white sports blouse with matching in the back and with piping, collar, and motifs of dark blue. The motifs are, of course, Chinese. And it may be mentioned right here that there is no danger of the Chinese embroidery trick lapsing. All of the leading Paris houses are going right on with the road to Mandy as being the correct way to fashion.

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## Invite Him, of Course.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like you to advise me as my parents are dead and I have no one else to ask, am going to have a dinner and master party and would like to know if it would be proper to invite a young man I met the other day. He seems to be of a nice family."

Yes, indeed, you may extend the invitation to the young man with all propriety, and I hope your party is a most successful and happy one.

Instead of letting her choose, he followed another custom common in that locality. The next day they settled it by fighting a duel, with the agreement that the first drop of blood shed was to be the sign of defeat; and the loser was to leave immediately.

Five years passed since Fritz disappeared and was completely lost track of by his family and the girl. He heard indirectly that she married his brother and apparently was happy; but for him?

He came immediately to this country, held good positions here, and met many nice girls. And, feeling that she had probably passed from his life forever, he has tried to become interested in others. But he has constantly carried with him the picture of his German sweetheart; and not long ago he told me that he had never met a girl who could take her place or come up to her ideals.

Now he has had a letter from the girl. She tells him that his brother was killed during the first year of the war; and, although she makes him happy by saying she has never forgotten him, and begs him to come back to her, she adds a condition that it is impossible for even his great love to surmount. She says he must enter the German army and fight again for the United States. And she states that she is not the girl he thought her; and she could not ask him to be a traitor to the foster-parent who has been so good to him.

And the sadness he has felt for five years is incomparable to his present grief; for, although he thought five years ago that she was lost to him, he knows now that the only girl he ever loved has passed out of his life forever.

"H."

Too Old for You, Ella.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl

## Splendid Adaptation of Hall Caine's Novel

"THE DEEMSTER."  
Produced by Arrow Film Corporation.  
Directed by Howell Hansel.  
Presented at the La Salles.

The Cast:  
Dorothy Myron.....Derwent Hall Caine  
Mona...Marian Swayne  
The Bishop, father of Dan...Sidney Bracy  
The Deemster, father of Mona and  
Ewan...John W. Miller  
Ewan...John W. Miller  
Dan's friend...John W. Miller  
Dan's faithful friend...John W. Miller  
Quayle...James Levering  
Billy Quillen...Ben Lodge  
Honny Beg...James O'Malley  
Fishermen...Lee Potts  
William V. Miller  
Freeman Barnes  
Time—About 1700 A. D.  
Place—Ile of Man.

By Mae Tinne.

CERTAINLY the good things are coming along in the way these days—especially of pictures. Last week I brought forth a commendable array of films and this week starts most promisingly with "The Deemster," adapted from Hall Caine's novel of the same name and pictured with almost startling discernment and good taste.

I have never visited the Isle of Man, where the scenes of the story take place, but I can well imagine that the director either went there or has been doing exhaustive reading, for everything about the picture rings true.

The story is of a lad who, exiled from his people because of a murder committed—albeit in self-defense—cut off by the ruling of his father, the bishop, from communication of any kind with any human being living on the Isle, returns, in time of plague in the robe of a priest to save his countrymen. The priest whose role he dons had been coming with his famous cure to save the inhabitants of the Isle of Man when a storm had wrecked the boat and flung him dying almost in the home of the outcast. If you have seen the picture, you will have appreciated the skill provided. The outcast should do the work he himself would be unable to accomplish. The boy dies a martyr, having given the last of the medicine to the Deemster, whose lying words had sent him to his living death.

Derwent Hall Caine, son of the author, plays the lead. I had never seen him before, but sincerely hope to have that pleasure often in the future. His work is finished and he possesses a most pleasing personality. The entire cast, for that matter, could not be much improved on. Sidney Bracy and Albert Froom are two of the most reliable character actors of the screen; Marion Swayne—though a little too "shatty" of makeup—was a little like the real thing.

The action and photographic effects are unusually fine.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

FATTY: YOU BETTER KEEP A

sleepless eye on that appetite of yours or you never will be a "sylph." This is the diet I put

Mrs. Lane on the first week:

On rising—One glass of lemonade without sugar.

Breakfast, 8 a. m.—One lean slice of bacon, roll, and either one orange, apple, or peach; add coffee without sugar or cream.

Non, 12 m.—Fresh fruit, one orange, pink, apple, or pear.

Dinner, 3 p. m.—One green vegetable dish she wanted of it prepared without butter, oil, cream, or milk. Those I put

down were spinach, onions, string beans, lettuce, celery, carrots, white cabbage, asparagus, cauliflower, tomatoes, and radishes. One glass of either buttermilk, lemonade without sugar, or plain water, sipped slowly.

Supper, 7 p. m.—Three ounces lean beef, mutton, or lamb, or one soft boiled egg; one slice bread (bran or graham) or dry toast or stale bread, but no butter; radish, sour pickles.

Starch, foods, fruits, and alcohol

should be tabooed if you hope to reduce.

You, would, better let me send you the rest of the instructions and then report to me from week to week how true or how false you are to your "love to be thin."

DOROTHY M.: RUB A GOOD

cleaning cream into your skin first.

Let it remain on a few minutes, then remove with a clean towel or piece of cheesecloth. Then wash your face in warm water (not too hot) and pure Castile soap. Rinse off with cold water and if you have a piece of ice handy run it over the skin to close the pores or else use diluted alcohol or witch hazel for this purpose. Then rub in some of the skin food and massage for a few minutes wiping off the cream that does not absorb. If you do this every night for a month I'll guarantee your skin to be in good shape and decidedly improved. I have a fine cleaning cream formula and an excellent skin food which I shall mail you gladly if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

EDITH: I DON'T BELIEVE ANY

virtue is attached to epsom salts as a reducer. Reducing is a harder job than "bathing it away." You have to diet and exercise at the same time in order to accomplish any worth while and permanent result especially when you've been indulging in adipose tissue for fifteen years. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I'll mail you instructions on how I reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks.

M. J. L.: BRAIN BREADS, WAFERS,

and biscuits are recommended for constipation remedies. They are not as fattening as white bread, but of course if you were to overeat of them there would be the same danger.

## LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison—"The Haunted Pajamas," with Harold Lockwood; "The Immigrant," with Charlie Chaplin.

BALLET, Madison, N. W.—"The Silent Master," with Robert Warwick.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"The Gentleman," with Charles Chaplin.

CANINO, 58 West Madison—"The Honor of Man," with Neal Hart.

CAPITOL, State, near Madison—"The Immigrant," with Richard Arlen.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Social Pirates," No. 10; musical comedy.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"Oriental," with Sidnei Ainsworth.

GRIS, 450 South State—"Reckless Romance," with Betty Arbuckle, seven acts of vaudeville.

LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"The Immigrant," with Dorwell Cain.

LAWRENCE, Clark, near Monroe—"The Immigrant," with Charlie Chaplin.

PASTINE, 66 West Madison—"The Railroad Raiders," with Helen Holmes.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"Kentucky Cinderella," with Zoa Goss.

ROSE, 62 West Madison—"The Inner Shrine," with Margaret Illington; "The Immigrant," with Charlie Chaplin.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Immigrant," with Charlie Chaplin.

STUDBEAKER, Michigan, near Harrison—"The Submarine Eyes," with Barbara Kent.

THEATRUM, Michigan, near Lake—"The Immigrant," with Charlie Chaplin.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Fireman," with Charlie Chaplin.

WILDE, 61 West Randolph—"Sister vs. Sister," with Virginia Pearson.

WIGGLES, Michigan, near Seventh—"The Littlest Rebel," with B. K. E. Linn.

YOUNG, 120 South Dearborn—"The Inner Shrine," with Dorwell Cain.

ZEEB, 120 South Dearborn—"The Inner Shrine," with Dorwell Cain.

ZEPHYRUS, Michigan, near Harrison—"The Fireman," with Charlie Chaplin.

ZEPHYRUS, Michigan, near Harrison—"The Fireman," with Charlie Chap

June Drive

## Society and Entertainments

## Geraniums with War Ancestry to Be Sold Here

**M**HOBART CHATFIELD-TAYLOR is soon to be under the benefit of the Red Cross and will have most interesting news to tell. He is told at his heart headquarters. Mrs. Taylor is a widow of a little geranium plants who are descendants of a little girl who was found in a cranny of a church in one of the French towns which had been shelled. The plant was discovered by a Canadian soldier of Quebec who had enlisted in the outbreak of the war. He was wandering through the town when he saw the little red flower growing out of the rubble. He picked it up and sent it to his wife at home, who passed it on to a friend, and finally cut it from a bunch of stems from which she has many plants. Mrs. Taylor's plant came from her son, and now she is about ready to sell similar geraniums for the Red Cross fund.

Mr. George A. McKinlock of Lake Forest, who has been one of the most useful workers at the rooms of the Red Cross, is also going into business for the cause. She heard the other day that the men who are in training at the government aviation fields in Cicero have a dream time getting their meals, so in those parts at luncheon time he will open a Red Cross canteen near the place where the men are working, which will furnish the kind of lunches they won't mind eating. The canteen will be ready tomorrow, it is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon of 200 South Michigan avenue are moving this week to their summer home at Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hutchinson and Sheridan road left last week to tour in motor in the east. After a stop in New York they will be in the lake mountains for a month's stay.

Mr. W. H. Haas of Northwestern university and Mrs. Haas have gone to Europe.

There will be a dinner and dance at Edgewater Golf club next Saturday evening.

The annual senior reception and dance to give this evening at the Northwestern Military and Naval academy at Grosse Ile, Wis., Col. and Mrs. Dawson will receive the guests.

\* \* \*

Miss Irene Van Doren  
PHOTO BY DAUERRE STUDIO

## Bishop Brent Pictures France as War Martyr BY CINDERELLA.

**J**OFFE did not go to the French shop, at 60 East Washington street. But the great Bishop Brent of the Philippines did. What's more, he stood among the workers the other afternoon as they folded their surgical dressings for nurses and gave them the most wonderful talk anybody ever listened to. And it almost made up for Joffre not coming.

The bishop's the loveliest looking man one almost ever saw; tall and thin, he has a benevolent, smooth shaven face with the kindest blue eyes and a very firm mouth and chin. He needed those surgical dressings for the Moros; for he and Gen. Pershing had it together, they say, but by different paths.

And it was he who confirmed our commanding general in France and baptised his children in the Philippines.

Bishop Brent looked no other than other men, except for a fold of purple under his chin, instead of a necktie.

So different from England, where the poor bishops have to wear knee-trousers and little black aprons and big flat hats that make them noticeable.

The great bishop has just come from France, which he described as "bleeding to death with a heart breaking smile on the lips." Nine hundred thousand men are in the French hospitals. He had seen the walls of heroic Verdun, the British mangled in the north. He urged the makers of surgical dressings on. Bishop Brent described his voyage homeward as "the most terrible of my life. I will open a Red Cross canteen at the place where the men are working, which will furnish the kind of lunches they won't mind eating. The canteen will be ready tomorrow, it is promised.

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## NOTES OF THE CLUBS

Officers of the Seventeenth division, Second corps' Woman's Emergency league, meet at 2 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Louis Yager in Oak Park to discuss plans for the financial campaign and complete the organization of the division. The need for a constitutional convention in Illinois will be presented. Mrs. Yager is the general commanding this division of the league.

The Red Cross shop of the Political Equality league at 30 East Randolph street is taking up a great deal of the time of the league members. Three sewing machines are busy all the time stitching things for "the boys." Among the most assiduous of the "Polly Quilts" members at the rooms are: Mrs. Eddie Gotchy, Mrs. F. R. Levings, and Mrs. G. E. McDonald.

Marie L. Smith, 27 Belmont place, is the new ward secretary of the Twenty-first ward branch of the Women's City Club. The citizenship class of the club will make an inspection visit tomorrow morning to the Cook county hospital. Next Tuesday the class will be entertained at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Bemis, 4318 Sheridan road.

It was a very great afternoon for the faithful workers in the French shop.

And, by the way, tour change, and there are changes there. The shop next door has been annexed, which will be shared by the Allied Relief and Red Cross shop!

John Marshall Law School.

The John Marshall law school commencement exercises will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Garrick theater.

The degree of bachelor of laws will be conferred on fifty-six students and that of master of laws on four.

An all-star cast of performers, including such stellar lights as Mary Pickford and Jack Barrymore, will take part in the galloping production, "Around the Arrows," to be given at the South Shore Casino for three days, beginning next Thursday.

Theatricals? O, my, no! the club's annual horse show, of course, with Mary and Jack among the leaders of the blue blooded equines which are to prance, canter, trot, and otherwise dispel themselves for the edification of the club members and their guests. Jack is rated as the world's champion five rated horse, and is valued at \$20,000.

The elbing exercises of the Cathedral school will be held tomorrow evening in Cathedral hall, Cass street and Chicago avenue. One of the features of the program will be a violin number by Miss Olive Belle Hammonton, a 7 year old mulatto.

The Woman's Democratic League of Illinois, Mrs. George Bass, president and Mrs. Anna L. Smith, vice president, has sent a telegram to Mrs. William G. McAdoo in Washington offering the services of the league as a body to assist the government in every way.

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The marriage of Miss Grace E. Hart of Forest to Dr. Edward G. Schussler of Oak Lawn will take place on Wednesday.

\* \* \*

## MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis Gordon announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret McPherson, to Clark Arden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Watson announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna West, to Robert Ingman Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Worthington of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Casterline announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Alice, to Carleton Dexter Avery.

The marriage of Miss Grace E. Hart of Forest to Dr. Edward G. Schussler of Oak Lawn will take place on Wednesday.

\* \* \*

## IN NEW YORK

New York, June 16.—(Special)—An unexpected bride made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roelyn, Jr., of Roelyn, I., the engagement of their daughter, Helen Willets Remsen, to William Gay. No arrangements have been made for the wedding.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith of Washington, D. C., for the wedding on June 27 of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Merritt, and John F. Stillman and the Misses Mildred and Lisa Stillman of 35 East Thirty-ninth street, who will spend the next months at a place in Oyster Bay.

The marriage of Miss Nina B. Parke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis U. Parke, William Walter Phelps, son of Frank Phelps of this city and Alena S. C. took place yesterday in the cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Rev. Mr. Stephen's church, Ridgewood, officiated. Miss Margaret Parke acted as her sister's maid of honor. The Barones de la Grange of Washington, D. C., passed the weekend as guest of her father, Henry T. Parke, of 38 East Thirty-sixth street.

METRO PICTURES AT THE BEST THEATRES TODAY

LIVE MOROCCAN Dancer Popular Hawaiian Dancer BIRD OF PARADISE Main Rises at 8:15 sharp

to the Right! Straight to the Right! Mat. Wed. 1:50 P.M. Mat. Wed. 1:50 P.M.

ACE Mat. Wed. Mat. Wed. 1:50 P.M.

WORLD OF WONDERS Mat. Wed. 1:50 P.M.

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# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## 500 Tables of Merchandise in a Semi-Annual Clearance

### CHINA GLASSWARE LAMPS ART WARES PICTURES

These Tables are arranged in one long aisle on the Second Floor, Wabash Avenue, and are stocked with merchandise at prices sharply reduced for quick, effective clearance—many are marked below actual cost.

This Clearance results from a fixed policy of moving goods in stock over a certain limited period.

#### From the Art Wares Section:

50 pieces Bronze Figures, Jardinières, Umbrella Jars, etc. 35 Marble Pedestals and Figures.

250 Oriental Lacquered Bowls, Boxes, etc.

An assortment of Garden Accessories, slightly damaged, including Benches, Jars, Bird Baths, etc.

1,000 Pottery Bowls, 10c to 25c.

**From the Picture Galleries:**

25 Oil Paintings at \$17.50 each.

50 Etchings marked below published prices.

500 Pictures (framed), \$1 each.

250 Pictures (framed), 50c each.

## Summer Furniture

That informality which is the greatest charm of Summer makes this Summer Furniture the cheeriest possible addition to a living room. And who would think of any other furnishing for porch or sun parlor?

Fumed Reed Tea Wagon, with removable glass centered tray, \$10.50. In old ivory finish, \$11.50.

Fumed Reed Chair, \$8.

Cushioned Chair, \$11.50.

The Swing for porch or lawn, is of robin's egg blue canvas on a strong frame. It has a spring seat, with adjustable head rest, and two pockets. Pillows may be had to match, \$26.75 (without frame). Eighth Floor.



Arm Chair, \$8

Riding, \$86.75; Complete with frame, \$82.25

## Rugs for Summer

Rugs which is embodied the spirit of Summer—cheerful, attractive, yet cool-looking and durable. They were selected in the Orient by our own representative.

#### Hanom Rugs

Attractive Indian patterns and colors.

3x6 ft., \$3 8x10 ft., \$15

6x9 ft., \$10 9x12 ft., \$18

**Japanese Rice Straw Rugs**

One of the heaviest porch Rugs made. Natural color, oval shape.

3x6, \$4 6x9, \$13.50

4x7, \$7 8x10, \$20

9x12, \$27

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Rugs we know of. Color schemes and designs are our own and are especially good and very appropriate.

4x7, \$13.50 12x15, \$80

10x6x13.6, \$64

8x10, \$35 12x18, \$96

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

The handsome Sun-parlor Rugs we know of. Color schemes and designs are our own and are especially good and very appropriate.

4x7, \$13.50 12x15, \$80

10x6x13.6, \$64

8x10, \$35 12x18, \$96

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

The Sideboard illustrates quite well the best points of this classical design. True to type, pleasing in effect, the price is most moderate for material and construction of this class. The Suite is in mahogany.

72 in. Sideboard, \$110 60 in. Sideboard, \$85 Serving Table, \$42 54 in. Table, extends to 8 ft., \$85

China Cabinet, \$75 Chair, tapestry seat, \$16.50 Armchair, tapestry seat, \$23.50

Eighth Floor.

The Suite is in antique mahogany and contains four pieces—Bed, Dresser, Toilet Table and Chiffonier. It is one of twelve Suites specially priced during this month.

Ninth Floor.

## Adam Bedroom Suite, Special, \$215

This price scarcely indicates the value of this Suite. The lines of the Dresser shown will give a fairly accurate idea of the design, but the beauty of the wood, the excellent finish, are things one must see for oneself.

The Suite is in antique mahogany and contains four pieces—Bed, Dresser, Toilet Table and Chiffonier. It is one of twelve Suites specially priced during this month.

Ninth Floor.

## A Special Selling of Upholstered Furniture

A special purchase means reduced prices to us—which are reflected in correspondingly reduced retail prices. That is why these Sofas and Chairs are marked so low;

Solid mahogany, and cane Sofa, loose cushion seat, "Adam" design; covered in damask; \$79. Chair to match, \$4.20. (Sketched.)

An Overstuffed Sofa, with attractive "Queen Anne" frame of solid mahogany, has loose cushions and spring seat, \$39.

Wing Chair, "Queen Anne," in solid mahogany; covered in velour. Special at \$25.

The Suite is in antique mahogany and contains four pieces—Bed, Dresser, Toilet Table and Chiffonier. It is one of twelve Suites specially priced during this month.

Eighth Floor.

The styles are so trim and smart it is quite certain that women who do not go in ardently for sports will at least wish to have some such Shoes for Mid-summer wear. Golf and tennis enthusiasts will find these Shoes practical and comfortably cut.

White "Sea Island" Oxford—trimmed with white calfskin, \$9—sketched; the same style in Boots, \$12.

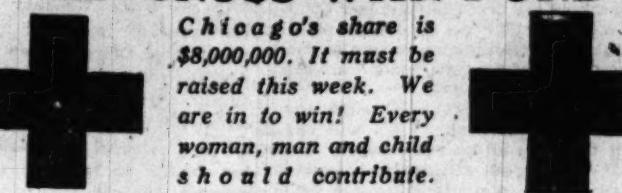
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Ninth Floor.

## \$100,000,000 RED CROSS WAR FUND



Chicago's share is \$8,000,000. It must be raised this week. We are in to win! Every woman, man and child should contribute.

## "FIGHT OR GIVE"

### RED CROSS BRANCH—Third Floor

Volunteer workers are cordially invited. An official instructor is present. It is not necessary to be a Red Cross member in order to come. No charge for instruction.

Third Floor, South Room.

### Women's Summer Suits

Take Cognizance of Pongee and Wool Jersey

There is a decided Summer air about these Suits—quite different from the Suits of Spring.

They are very lightweight; they are unlined and bright or light colored.

Pongee Suits—\$30

This is a special pricing. The Suit has a pocketed coat and skirt and is made in semi-Norfolk style. Sketched at the left.

Unusual Assortments of Bathing Costumes

Every sort—from the practical Swimming Suits of wool jersey to the handsome three piece Beach Costumes.

At \$3.75—Jersey Dress with tights attached.

At \$7.50—Two-toned blocked woolen Jersey Dress.

At \$12—Satin Bathing Dress—slipover style, embroidered girdle.

At \$18.50—Smart Jersey Dress with striped collar and ribbon lacings—sketched.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

### June Sale of Ribbons

For graduation sashes, hairbows and girdles, these Ribbons are priced very specially during this Sale. A variety of solid colored Jacquard effects and plain weaves is offered in white, pink and light blue.

At \$1.25—

5½ to 6½ inches wide; plain, moire and satin taftas, satin edged moire taftas and Jacquard taftas.

At \$1.50—

7½ inches wide; handsome antique moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$1.75—

6½ to 7 inches wide; satin and moire taftas of good quality.

First Floor, North Room.

At \$1.25—

7½ inches wide; brocaded taftas of much beauty.

At \$1.75—

7½ inches wide; handsome antique moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$2.25—

6½ to 7 inches wide; satin and moire taftas of good quality.

First Floor, North Room.

At \$2.50—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$3.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$4.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$5.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$6.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$7.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$8.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$9.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$10.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$11.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$12.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$13.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$14.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$15.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$16.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$17.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$18.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$19.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$20.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$21.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double faced satin, soft and lustrous, 7½ inches wide.

At \$22.25—

7½ inches wide; handwoven moire with crown edge, also double

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
NEWSPAPER

Even if You Have Registered You Can Still Enlist in the Navy or Regular Army

Genuine  
ian Lace  
Veils  
5—\$1.75  
early three years  
has never been  
any evidences of  
workers' skill. Yet  
genuine Belgian  
lace-charming flut-  
ters of exquisite  
offer at unbeliev-  
ables.  
ells Might Serve  
Three Ways  
will make charming  
they are beautiful.  
in with white Milan  
are very smart  
and as scarfs for hat  
Floor, South Room.

Coats  
in Days

Women's Coat  
Section Features

oberized Coats  
nd Capes for  
n and General  
Summer Wear

comprehensive  
ection of Coats  
Capes which will  
peal to every  
man who realizes  
the useful such  
aps are in the  
omer wardrobe.

berized cashmere  
es, priced at \$87.50,  
ided with two  
ets and a trim  
Full length.

berized cashmere  
es, amply cut, with  
s for arms, are  
ed at \$10.50.  
A Floor, State Street,  
North.



Summer Hats  
Vacation  
Days  
5 to \$10

Hats have a first  
this morning. They  
en made in simple  
out the qualities are  
d and will do credit  
Summer sports or  
costume, no matter  
art it may be.

weight Velour Habs  
site tints and colors  
emerald, blue, gray,  
ite among others—  
banded and blocked  
ity of smart styles.  
5 to \$10.

Street and Travel  
fats of Fabrics  
are fashioned of satins  
etas in navy and white  
binations. Some are  
with velvet. Fringe  
enhances the charm  
nite satin at one \$10.  
at \$5 to \$10.

Floor, North Room.

n-and-Shine  
Parasols  
3 to \$10

nds of every woman  
ese serve in fair or  
weather and are  
smart in appear-

are made of a good  
umbrella silk. Those  
have silk wrist cords;  
at \$5 have very smart  
handles, leather wrist  
and short ferrules,  
make carrying them a  
re. The covers are of  
green.

10 the Parasols are of  
smart plaid effects.  
Floor, South Room.

JUDGE GEMMILL  
AND A.J.CERMACK  
AGAIN PASS LIE

Anist Details Charges  
Against Bailiff and  
Assails Fellows.

Municipal Court Judge William N. Gemmill yesterday reiterated his charge that he had received thousands of dollars of graft, and a guise of voluntary contributions, which had been collected by A. J. Cermack, chief bailiff of the Municipal Court, from his deputies.

Cermack replied by calling Judge Gemmill a "ilar, our, and dirty in."

He also countercharged that

Gemmill, now "posing as a tem-

t advocate, had a deal with the

Society for Law and Government

to long-term him for year and

keep them in the effort to elect

his personal bailiff, James E. Marek, to

signature from the Nineteenth dis-

Judge Denies Deal.

To which Judge Cermack replies:

"I have had any dealings with that

part of any kind. I would sooner live

with the devil than that gang. Their

bailiff would cost me 10,000 votes."

A. J. Cermack to his face their opposi-

the opposition of the saloon gang

is represents—the best asset I

could have. He's just browbeating."

"I say that Cermack has been collecting

thousands of dollars from his deputies.

"I have been on the Municipal court

since the court was first estab-

lished. I am one of the three who have

served continuously. The first five years

of the court it earned more than it cost

to operate. It since has been

been reduced to a third."

(On reason for this is the politics

it is played by Cermack and his crew.

They have so many bailiffs in some

cases they are falling over one another.

We could save \$100,000 a year in the

case if the chief bailiff would cut out

one of his political bailiffs. That

would do."

Comment on Judges.

The judge paid his respects to

one of his brother judges.

The judges' committee on bailiffs is

composed of Judge John Stelk, Judge

Howard Hayes, and Judge Sheridan

Fry. They are hearing the Gemmill

charges before Chief Justice Olson.

Judge Gemmill of this committee.

Judge Stelk was for four years Cermack's

personal attorney before Stelk

located on the beach. Cermack put him

on the state.

Judge Hayes I criticized for demand-

ing patronage from Cermack, then

placing for Cermack.

"Judge Fry is all right, but he's in

the minority."

The talk by Cermack that I'm play-

ing politics and am a candidate for

chief justice to succeed Chief Justice

Gemmill is all rot," I'll support Olson."

Judge Gemmill says the whole trou-

ble started when the court tried to cut

the pie from the

committee of the citizens.

He said he offered the resolution that

no man be dropped from both the

bailiffs and the clerk's list of ap-

pointees in the effort to save \$30,000.

The entire court, he says, approved the

resolution.

Says Cermack Defied Order.

The clerk at once proceeded to com-

mit with the order," said the judge.

But the bailiff, Mr. Cermack, defied us.

He said he would not discharge any one.

On Friday night, before the judges, I

again insisted that Cermack cut down his

list by at least twenty men. I charged

he had so many more men than

he needed, and that his private chau-

vinism had or been on the payroll as

a bonus.

I charged also, that by reason of the

fact one or two regular judges re-

sisted political patronage from Cermack

we ordered a saving, those judges were

opposed to saving this \$50,000.

For years Cermack has lorded it over

the judges' meetings, made his de-

mands and gotten them. He has had an

average of thirty-six bailiffs during his

ten years, an additional cost of nearly \$50,-

000.

Cermack Makes Reply.

In which Mr. Cermack makes reply

to this wise:

Why, this dirty cur, this low ingrate,

why, worked with the wits last year in

to get Marek, his bailiff, elected

to the legislature.

Four men were nomi-

nated in the Nineteenth district, one of

them Marshall. All were wet; Marek

had to be on the executive committee

of the United Societies. It was

one of the organizations of

the organization. Rev. Smith and

other dry leaders in the district

about to put a dry candidate in the

Gemmill came to us and told us

we would fix the wets he would

be a dry. Gemmill got in touch with

the wets and persuaded them not to put

him in.

Since then Gemmill has taken the

ump and has been making prohibition

speeches. He has lied about everything

he said.

He said that some of my bailiffs

were corrupt, that they had been bribed,

he backed up when I told him

what our wets was to his face."

Gemmill is a candidate for chief jus-

tice and looks as if he is hoping to

get the support of Mayor Thompson."

The investigation will be resumed this

morning before Chief Justice Olson.

SECTION TWO.

GENERAL NEWS,

MARKETS, WANT ADS

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23



# Bonds

Bonds (free from the  
be purchased at bar-  
ters to come of a pur-

DUE	Price to Yield
1929-32	4.25%
1929-33	4.25%
1930-35	4.25%
1931-35	4.25%
1932-35	4.25%
1933-35	4.25%
1934-35	4.25%
1935-37	4.25%
1936-38	4.40%
1937-39	4.40%
1938-40	4.40%
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2100-2102	4.40%
2101-2103	4.40%
2102-2104	4.40%
2103-2105	4.40%
2104-2106	4.40%
2105-2107	4.40%
2106-2108	4.40%
2107-2109	4.40%
2108-2110	4.40%
2109-2111	4.40%
2110-2112	4.40%
2111-2113	4.40%
2112-2114	4.40%
2113-2115	4.40%
2114-2116	4.40%
2115-2117	4.40%
2116-2118	4.40%
2117-2119	4.40%
2118-2120	4.40%
2119-2121	4.40%
2120-2122	4.40%
2121-2123	4.40%
2122-2124	4.40%
2123-2125	4.40%
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2202-2204	4.40%
2203-2205	4.40%
2204-2206	4.40%
2205-2207	4.40%
2206-2208	4.40%



**ED-FEMALE HELP.**  
Stores and Offices.  
**YOUNG WOMEN**  
FOR  
Telephone Work.  
ment Employment.  
Above the Average.

ers of age, with at least a year of instruction, good professional pay, will be paid, with reasonable compensation, without cost and every attention paid to

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**R-DOUBLE ENTRY IN OFFICE**—good hour; state of art; salary \$125; one family. Addres-

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**TORS.** Apply Monday.

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**TO SELL MILLINERY ON** hours from 12-5; man, woman, child, S. States. Add.

**GENERAL OFFICE WORK.** place a number of young women the ages of 16 and in our offices. This kind opportunity for women.

Supply Monday.

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RE 16 YRS. GLD,

training in various

positions. Those

will soon finish

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and are looking

for training should

their applications

us now. Call any

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S. ROEBUCK & CO.

GIRLS,

6 to 30 years,

entry office work.

Checking,

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GIRLS

For Addressing

General Office Work.

M. SMYTH MER-

HANDISE CO.,

Washington-blvd. and Union-st.

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HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

and stenography, for

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and 11 A.M. S. M. Mart

12 yrs. GLD, to work in

well established firm.

Address C. Y. 154.

OFFICE CLERKS.

EXPERIENCE NOT

over 24 years.

Good education, accounting de-

partment, some

salary desired. Addre-

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and salary expected. Address C. Y.

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OFFICE CLERKS.

EXPERIENCED.

Card filers,

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Highest salaries.

Permanent.

PHILIPSBOUR,

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experience valuable,

but not necessary.

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AGENTS.

### WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

### PAY ROLL CLERK.

Young woman who has had at least 2 years experience making up pay roll for 50 or more persons will be in measure with your experience and ability.

Apply Monday.  
PHILIPSBOUR,  
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### SHOE SALESPeople

for our women's and children's shoe section. Good salaries and permanent work for those who make good records. Apply for immediate employment, 9th floor, Supt's office:

**MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.**

### SALESLADIES—SALARY AND COMMISSION.

A new field of opportunity in the business world for women. An unhampered chance to earn the same degree of value in a dignified, steady position with a large company as has always been credited to men only. Apply to C. W. HOWARD, 405, 25 No. Dearborn-st.

### SALESWOMEN—TO TRAVEL: NO BOOKS OR CANVASSING: MUST BE HIGH GRADE AND SHAME GOOD APPEARANCE.

1908, 28 E. Madison-st.

### Stenographers

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### Experienced Operators.

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### FONOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED.

West Side resident, state age, experience and salary expected. Give phone number. Address C. W. HOWARD, 405, 25 No. Dearborn-st.

### FONOGRAPHER—with LUMBER EXPERIENCE.

Ready to take steady and good position. No other need apply. Address K. H. 18.

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Lawyer. No other need apply. Address C. W. HOWARD, 405, 25 No. Dearborn-st.

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In HIGH CLASS DRESS ESTABLISHMENT: STEADY WORK: CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS.

### FATIGUE.

### DAYLIGHT FACTORY.

### BONUS MONEY TO ALL.

Absolutely the cleanest proposition ever offered the Chicago working girl.

### WE REQUIRE A NUMBER OF HIGH GRADE GIRLS, 16-20 YEARS, FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS IN OUR OFFICES.

### APPLY 9TH FLOOR, SUPERINTENDENTS' OFFICE.

### MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

### HOUSEHOLD AND DOMESTIC.

### CHAMBERMAID—HOTEL.

HOTEL CHANDLER.

### HOUSEWIFE.

WANT-TO-APPEAR, for service in cafe and sofa fountain; also extra help. Park Hotel. 51st and Lake-park.

### WOMAN—GOOD MEAT AND PASTRY COOK.

Good. Inquire Englehardt Hotel. Bremen, Wis.

### YOUNG GIRLS—ON HAND embroidery.

Apply 616 S. Michigan, Rm. 510. MISS SCHETLER.

### Miscellaneous.

### WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., 26 SO. PEORIA-ST., NEAR MADISON.

### WE HAVE VACANCIES FOR STRONG, MATURE WOMEN.

### TO WORK IN GAS MANTLE FACTORY.

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### THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. INC.

### WANTS.

### GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN.

### FOR LIGHT SHOP WORK.

ON MACHINES OR BENCH.

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Properly equipped kitchen.

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References: 4502 Ellis.

### FOR BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT.

Small office. Address C. W. HOWARD, 405, 25 No. Dearborn-st.

### CALL AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

4th-Av. and 24th-st.

### YOUNG WOMEN,

over 18 years of age, for wrapping and light stock-room work; no experience necessary.

### BUTLER BROTHERS,

Randolph Street Bridge.

### DESIRABLE TRAVELING POSITIONS according to income of \$125 PER MONTH.

Open to refined, educated ambitious women.

### NORTHERN AND WESTERN STATES for summer months.

Special reference to TEACHERS.

### PERSONALITY Main Requisite.

GOOD INCOME, QUICK PROMOTION.

### GOOD INCOME, QUICK PROMOTION.

Good. Inquire Frankel.

### WANTED—FOR SECRETARIAL POSITION.

Good. Inquire Frankel.

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**WANTED-AD SUMMER RESORTS.**  
WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED COTTAGE, northern Wisc. E. J. TON. 104 W. 110th. Tel. 220-1104.

**WANTED-TO RENT-SUMMER HOME:** modern conveniences; Mich. preferred. Ad-dress C P 760, Tribune.

**TO RENT-FLATS-SOUTH.**

## 5 ROOMS

NEW BUILDING  
5416 N. MARYLAND AV.

\$47.50 AND UP.

**BEST VALUE IN CITY FOR MONEY.**

Have Sun Parlor.

Living room, dining room, writing desk. White enamel panelled dining room. Individual rear porches and all other rooms.

INDIVIDUAL REAR PORCHES.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

AGENT ON PREMISES. MAIN 1633.

**TO RENT-**

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

NEW BUILDING.

603 N. DREXEL SQUARE BLVD.

Overlooking Washington Park, Hyde Park, and Drexel Square-blvd.

One room has all the advantages of four rooms.

Two rooms have all the advantages of four rooms.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P. M.

AGENT ON PREMISES. MAIN 1633.

**2, 3 & 4 ROOMS**

\$32.50 TO \$50.

445-47 GRAND-BLDV., new bldg.; clean beds; all latest improvements; porches or sun parlor each apt.; high class neighborhood; best transportation; elegantly decorated; can be rented furnished. See Agt. 404 E. 42d. Tel. T. E. Hause & Co. 1901 16th St., Wellington Agents. 1774 Wilson-av.

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**APARTMENTS**

5 ROOM APT.

BUCKINGHAM COURT APARTS.

BUCKINGHAM PL., Flushing.

App'ty at WITTBOLD'S, Florist, 748 Buck-ingham-pl. Flushing.

6000 N. KEDARON, 5th fl., 1000 N. Kedaron.

2 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, near Lake and Arctic-av. 305.

7-8-9 2 bath, sun parlor, Sheridan-nd. at Arctic-av. 305.

115-125 8TH ST., L. St., Edgewater.

TO RENT-APARTMENTS IN RAVENSWOOD.

2 and 3 rooms; steam heat; \$30 and up;

2 rooms furnished for \$5 extra; 4, 5, and 6 rooms; individual rear porches; elevators; central heat; surface transportation.

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**STATE-FARM LANDS**  
Florida.  
LAND AND BARBAGE  
THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1917.

**WELL IMPROVED FARMS**  
miles from city limits of Elgin.  
Elgin, Ill. 2 miles N. Elgin.  
Elgin's road, 28 miles N. W. of  
miles from Elgin.  
from Elgin, Ill. Miles  
above farms, which will give  
reasonable term to no commercial  
operator in change and hold  
in land. Land, 100 acres, 34 miles  
N. Ill. Long distance.

**E OPPORTUNITY**  
land well improved; crops in  
July 1000 tons on balance. Home  
can take care of balance; house  
and equipment; no improvements  
of crops included; no waste land  
will carry cost. Descriptions  
expenses returned. W. C. SHY.

60 ACRES CHOICE LAND AND  
WATER. C. H. BENNER, at  
and terms. MITCHELL CO.,  
LAND AND ACRES NEAR  
ERSKINE, Waubeka, Ill.

100 ACRES ALONG S. RIVER,  
THE RIVER, BURLINGTON, ILL.  
INDIANA.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF  
work and saving I have  
dairy located two miles from  
the river, in first class condition.  
Some time ago, we had a  
dairy up to date, with a pool  
and some timber, cost, now  
some timber, cost, now  
you can have it for \$1000. Ad-  
dress C Y 343, Tribune.

**REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE,**  
Apartments.

**TWO FLAT BUILDINGS**

The Real Estate Department of large  
Mortgage House has a number of builders who  
have several new high grade two flat bldgs.  
located in various parts of Chicago.  
Want to trade for VACANT or IMPROVED.

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